

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

Monroe Morning World

MONROE, LOUISIANA SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

14 PAGES

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THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Little temperature
change; scattered thundershowers Sat-
urday; fresh to strong winds on the
coast.
MONROE: Maximum 81.4; minimum
67.9.

TUNIS AND BIZERTE CAPTURED

TEN PER CENT CUT IN PRICE
CEILINGS OF MEATS, COFFEE
AND BUTTER ORDERED BY OPA

Government Will Subsidize
Production If Action
Proves Necessary

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—A far-reaching wartime policy move, the government Friday ordered a 10 per cent reduction in prices of meats, coffee and butter, and arranged to subsidize their production, if necessary.

The meat price cuts, effective June 1, apply specifically to beef, veal, pork and mutton. Any subsidies to producers will be paid by the reconstruction finance corporation.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown announced the decision which meant abandonment of the government's efforts to control retail prices solely by price ceilings.

Almost simultaneously with his announcement, the war labor board issued a statement saying it had asked the White House for clarification of the president's hold-the-line order against inflation but that the request had nothing to do with any change in the Little Steel wage formula.

What these points are was not disclosed, but the statement said the board "unanimously believes that these points can be clarified within the framework of a realistic and effective wage stabilization program which is in full harmony with the administration's determination to roll back the cost of living."

Without such clarification, the board said, the hold-the-line order is unworkable.

Its declaration, however, that the

(Continued on Second Page)

POLES CHARGED
WITH ESPIONAGE

Reds Accuse Representatives
Of Spying On Soviets
For Germans

MOSCOW, May 7.—(AP)—Soviet Russia accused the Polish government-in-exile Friday of having acted "under the influence of pro-Nazi elements" and declared that some of its representatives now in London had conducted espionage in Russia.

In a 4,000-word statement read to American and British correspondents here, and sent also to the Polish government in London, Andrej J. Vishinski, vice-minister for foreign affairs, declared as well that the Polish press and radio "continue to circulate numerous false statements concerning Soviet-Polish relations."

Asked specifically whether the recent Russian-Polish rupture was a break or merely a suspension in relations, he remarked obliquely that the Russian word for the situation was one of a fine shade of meaning, and to a question whether there was possibility of resumption of relations he responded:

"There is nothing in the world that cannot be changed."

Then, ending his press conference, he added:

"The Polish government is responsible for the rupture of relations and therefore it is for the Polish government to take concrete steps, and one cannot discuss the question in the abstract. How, when, and in what direction depends on concrete conditions."

(During the day President Roosevelt disclosed that Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, would go to Moscow with a personal letter from Mr. Roosevelt to Joseph Stalin. Mr. Roosevelt was not communicative as to the nature of the letter. There had been speculation that the president might propose a meeting with Stalin; the president remarked to reporters in the course of

(Continued on Second Page)

SUGAR FOR CANNING WILL
BE AVAILABLE THIS YEAR

Sugar for canning purposes will be available again this season, it was declared yesterday by officials of the Quota War Price and Rationing board here.

Ration board officials will be busy today completing plans for procedure in accepting canning sugar applications which are expected to be called for within the next week.

Indications are that home canners will be allowed as much and maybe a little more sugar per person this year than they received last season, it was stated.

The rationing board plans to set up scattered branch offices throughout the Twin Cities and the parish for the convenience of the public, and the dates and hours when applications will be acceptable will be announced within the next day or two.

RECEIVES AMBASSADOR

LONDON, Saturday, May 8.—(AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin received the British ambassador to Moscow, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, for an interview on Wednesday attended by Foreign Commissar Molotov. Moscow announced early today in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Victory In Africa
Ranks With That Of
Reds At Stalingrad

Interpretation By
GLENN BABB

(Wide World War Analysis)

The United Nations have won a great and historic victory in Tunisia. Their troops completed last night the capture of Tunis and Bizerte, the capital and naval stronghold. So swiftly are events moving that it appears it is only a matter of days, perhaps only hours, before the last hold of the Axis on the world's second largest continent is ended.

The Americans and British and their French allies have inflicted on Hitler a defeat that ranks with Stalingrad. It may prove even more complete and ignominious for the enemy and of equal strategic significance. At Stalingrad at least Von Paulus and his Sixth army fought on for weeks after all hope was gone and the remnant yielded only after the tactical job was finished. It appeared last night that the Germans and Italians in Tunisia were on the verge of collapse, incapable of buying with their blood any more time for their master.

The turn in the campaign of 1943 has come when the Allied command can consider its work in Africa done and devote all its planning and preparation to the European phase. The battle of Tunisia soon will become the battle of the Mediterranean, which probably will merge quickly into the battle of Sicily, Sicily or Italy itself.

No doubt General Eisenhower and his lieutenants already are looking beyond the smoke and rubble of Tunis and Bizerte to the next chapter.

It is possible, of course, that Axis resistance will continue for some days. Despite the breakup of its defenses in the north, its forces still were counter-attacking yesterday near Zaghuan, suggesting that that stronghold was to be held at all cost to keep open an avenue by which the large forces still facing the British Eighth army in the south could retire into the peninsula running out to Cape Bon. But the swiftness of the Allied progress since the great push began Wednesday night suggests the imminence of collapse.

It remains to be seen whether a Dunkerque will be attempted. The demoralization may prove too complete for that. With the Allies in Tunis and Bizerte there will be few facilities for embarkation. And off-ore Admiral Cunningham's British fleet is waiting hungrily, not to mention the completely dominant American and British air forces that sweep the coasts constantly. The command

(Continued on Second Page)

INVOKE SABOTAGE
ACT AGAINST FIRM

CLEVELAND, May 7.—(AP)—A federal grand jury Friday invoked the wartime sabotage act against the National Bronze and Aluminum Foundry company and seven top officials, charging they conspired to supply faulty castings for Rolls Royce warplane engines.

The jurors charged the defendants "knowingly, willfully, unlawfully and feloniously" made casting "in a defective manner . . . with reason to believe that their act might injure, interfere with and obstruct the United States and its associate nation Great Britain in preparing for and carrying on the war."

Returning a nine-count indictment which also accused President John L. Schmeller and other executives of defrauding the government, the jury asserted the defendants violated specifications by deliberately welding and plugging defectively cast superchargers supplied the Packard Motor car company.

The indictment charged the defendants removed heat and serial numbers from rejected castings, repaired and returned them to Packard with new numbers. They also were accused of misrepresenting the source of test bars in an effort to show that castings actually defective had been made from approved metal pourings.

The maximum penalty for conviction on all nine counts is 242 years in prison and \$50,000 fine.

Convalescing at his home, Schmeller issued through his attorneys a statement asserting "When the entire story is told and all the details filled in, the public will be satisfied that we have done a good job."

GEN. CHENNAULT VISITS
FAMILY IN WATERPROOF

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 7.—(AP)—Major General Claire Chennault, commander of the Flying Tigers of the American air force in China, landed at an airport in the Alexandria area late Thursday en route to his home at Waterproof, the Town Talk learned Friday. Army public relations officers said the field could not be identified.

Chennault was reported to have completed his trip to Waterproof 100 miles northeast of Alexandria, by automobile.

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PLAN TO SKIP '42
TAX YEAR PASSED
BY SENATE GROUP

Committee Approval Of Full
Abatement Is Victory
For Ruml Backers

WOULD SEEK TO PROVIDE
AGAINST ANY 'WINDFALL'

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—In a smashing victory for Ruml plan supporters, the senate finance committee voted 13 to 6 Friday to adopt the principle of abating a full year's tax in installing pay-as-you-go revenue collections.

The committee voted to lay aside the house-approved current collection bill and use the "skip a year" plan as a basis for legislation expected to parallel closely the Ruml-Carlson bill rejected by four votes in the house.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, announced, however, that some of those who favored forgiving a full year's tax stipulated that adequate provision must be made to prevent "windfall" gains to those in the upper income brackets who have benefited by war profits. It was with this understanding that the committee adopted the 100 per cent tax forgiveness motion made by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri.

George voted against the motion, along with four other Democrats—Barkley of Kentucky, Connally of Texas, Byrd of Virginia, Johnson of

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SOVIETS CLOSE IN
ON NOVOROSSISK

Capture Another Nazi Defense
Line; 77 Enemy Planes
Are Downed

LONDON, Saturday, May 8.—(AP)—A tremendous Soviet artillery and air barrage was reported early today to have knocked out another German defense line before Novorossisk in the Caucasus as the Russians killed nearly 1,000 more Axis troops and shot down 77 enemy planes in the drive to the Black sea.

In addition a Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said Russian bombers attacking along the front had destroyed or damaged 350 German planes on Thursday at a cost of 24 Soviet aircraft.

Driving slowly through hilly terrain northeast of the Black sea port of Novorossisk, Moscow dispatches said the Red army methodically destroyed German-Rumanian military units and cut many of the invaders' surviving land communications between the Novorossisk and the Kuban river valley in the Tamin peninsula to the north.

The midnight bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor said a coordinated artillery and air bombardment yesterday drove the Germans from another series of strongly-fortified positions, and one Moscow broadcast said nine Axis counter-attacks were smashed and more important hilltops seized.

Another Moscow broadcast to the Red fleet said three transporters totaling 13,500 tons, one 3,000-ton tanker, three torpedo boats and two invasion barges had been sunk in the Black sea by the fleet's air arm. This occurred during an attack on an enemy-occupied port, presumably Novorossisk, the announcement said.

The Russians were reported already to have isolated Axis forces in the north from those at Novorossisk, and the midnight bulletin said one Soviet unit killed 700 Germans yesterday, while a tank unit destroyed six enemy blockhouses, six guns, 20 machine gun nests, and wiped out more than one infantry company.

Aside from the violent Caucasian struggle the communique disclosed an interesting development in a long dormant front—the Velikie Luki sector 70 miles west and slightly north of Moscow.

There the Russians were said to have seized several inhabited localities southwest of Velikie Luki in a drive which could be another effort to permanently sever the Vitebsk-Leningrad rail line which connects Axis troops in central and northern Russia.

Axis prisoners and material were captured in this thrust 125 miles northwest of Smolensk, the Axis central front anchor.

Other Russian units fighting west of Rostov along the sea of Azov were said to have broken into a village. This Red troops in this area have been fighting on the outskirts of Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov.

RUSTON MARINE OFFICER
IS GIVEN SILVER STAR

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—The war department announced Friday award of the silver star to one marine officer and three enlisted men for gallantry in action on Guadalcanal.

Among them were: First Lieutenant Roy W. Garvin, Ruston, La.; John S. Barry, 4412 Canal street, New Orleans.



Driven into a corner with their backs to the sea after the capture of Tunis and Bizerte yesterday by Allied troops, Axis forces in Tunisia may attempt a bloody stand in the Cape Bon area, the "coffin corner" of Tunisia to delay the Allied advance until "Dunkergue" evacuation can be attempted.

COFFIN CORNER

AXIS BACKED ONTO CAPE BON
PENINSULA; MAY SURRENDER
OR ATTEMPT AN EVACUATION

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 7.—(AP)—Tunis and Bizerte were captured in mid-afternoon Friday by triumphant Allied troops striking in overwhelming force by land and by air.

The naval base in the north fell to the American doughboys at 4:15 p. m. (12:15 p. m. EWT) and the capital was conquered five minutes later by British First army troops in the blazing coordinated drives climaxing two days of fierce battle.

Roads from both cities were choked Friday night with German and Italian troops and tanks and trucks fleeing to the coastal hills below Bizerte, and to Cap Bon Peninsula.

Allied war planes pounded and slashed relentlessly at the retreating columns.

Rear guard troops still were fighting in the capital but fierce struggles on the outskirts of cities failed to halt the Allied drive to destroy the Axis in Africa.

The Axis armies thus were crushed in their two main African bases six months after the Allies swarmed ashore in North Africa and on the eve of "Joan of Arc day."

Thus collapsed the Axis defenses throughout North Tunisia except for strong elements still entrenched in the hills between the plains of Tunis and Enfidaville in positions already menaced by the British Eighth army.

The two cities were conquered in the mightiest offensive of the African war, in a shattering final drive that raced through crumbling German positions.

At 9 p. m., headquarters announced that fighting still was continuing inside both cities, but the remaining resistance was expected to be wiped out soon.

This last-ditch defense apparently was designed to give the fleeing bulk of the enemy a chance to escape to the hills of the Cap Bon peninsula in the northeast.

Large numbers of prisoners were taken in both cities and in the fighting outside.

General Henri Giraud immediately named General Charles Mast as resident general of France in Tunisia.

American units plunged nine miles to Bizerte and British First army forces advanced 14 miles in the fiercest kind of fighting Friday to capture the cities.

The Americans of the Second corps encountered terrific opposition in their push to Bizerte, but after taking Ferryville at 1 p. m. Friday, the Yank columns converged upon the naval base in a tremendous drive by armor and infantry.

In the final battle before Tunis, British armor and infantry smashed the positions which the Germans had hastily erected. The Germans fought fiercely there.

Just before the break into Tunis itself the British had taken Le Bardo, home of the bey of Tunis, but it has not yet been determined whether the bey was there or was taken to the continent by the Germans, who had

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BERLIN PREPARING
PEOPLE FOR NEWS

(By Associated Press)

Berlin newspapers, preparing the German people for the Axis defeat in Africa, declared yesterday that the "brilliant military achievements" of Axis troops in Tunisia gained six months of valuable time used by the German high command to fortify Europe against Allied invasion.

A Transocean dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press said evening newspapers "published lengthy surveys on the importance hitherto ascribed to the bridgehead in Tunisia," and discovered:

"That the Allies six months ago upon landing in Africa had believed a military walkover was ahead of them. The brilliant military achievements of the Germans and Italians succeeded in impeding these enemy plans."

"The Axis troops tied down very large British and American forces for so long that their (Allied) plans for launching an attack against Europe can now be met quite differently."

"A very valuable strategic gain in the course of which the Tunis bridgehead has served its purpose. Another success accomplished during this time was construction of the 'Atlantic Wall' and some other performances still veiled in secrecy today."

"The loss of this bridgehead can therefore no longer be regarded as of any decisive importance for the general war situation."

JAPANESE OPEN ANOTHER
DRIVE AGAINST CHANGSHA

CHUNGKING, May 7.—(AP)—A strong Japanese force which crossed Tungting lake by launches under airplane cover has effected a lodgment on the southern shores of Tungting lake, the Chinese high command announced Friday night, indicating that another Japanese drive on Changsha, capital of Hunan province, is under way.

The first landings were made Thursday, the communique said. Other detachments followed later in the day and fighting was continuing Friday morning.

Changsha, which the Japanese have made three futile efforts to capture, lies 50 airline miles south of the lake.

BABO AND MADANG GIVEN
HEAVY AERIAL POUNDING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday, May 8.—(AP)—Allied bombers heavily raided Babo, Dutch New Guinea, and Madang, New Guinea, yesterday, the high command announced.

Babo lies deep within the 100-mile long MacCluer gulf of Dutch New Guinea, approximately 700 miles above Darwin.

Madang, which is on the north New Guinea coast, 530 miles northwest of the Allied base of Port Moresby, was twice raided, during which 21 tons of bombs were dropped.

TEN PER CENT

(Continued from First Page)

clarification it seeks would be in "harmony" with moves to roll back the cost of living apparently was intended as assurance that it did not wish a broad relaxation of restrictions on wage increases. The Little Steel formula limits general wages increases to 15 per cent above the level of January 1, 1941.

Brown emphasized that the 10 per



Our soldiers are sure glad to get FLIT — and all our other super-slaying insecticides. They're real weapons of war on many insect-infested battlefronts.

Their spray of death kills many foul foreign insects just as FLIT blazes your household pests here at home!

FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating! Insist on FLIT... the double-A killer. Buy a bottle today!



KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, roaches, ants, and other household pests.

cent cut in prices cents-per-pound meant present prices, and thus would apply to the meat ceilings which are to become effective May 17.

Brown said that he was "recommending to the Secretary of Commerce (Jesse Jones) that subsidies be made to processors of the commodities involved to prevent the reduced prices from having an adverse effect on production."

The program, Brown added, has been approved by James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, who also was asking Jones "to take the necessary steps to carry it into effect."

Since Byrnes had approved, there seemed no question that President Roosevelt also had given his consent. The idea of subsidies to hold down retail costs of food has been pressed for months by some administration aides.

GLENN BABB

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of sea and air which the British achieved at Dunkerque is completely lacking for the Axis and Cunningham says that if there is an embarkation not more than one ship in four will survive.

Yesterday's dispatches, recording a heavy toll of north bound shipping taken by Allied planes, suggests that an exodus has been under way for some days, doubtless an attempt to save the personnel considered most valuable, such as technical units, most of them doubtless German. In a few days we shall know how much of this last rearguard action of the African war was allotted to the Italians, in keeping with their role in all the long flight from the Delta to the Nile.

In the chorus of Allied triumph the news from China injects a jarring, sobering note. There the fortunes of the United Nations, so hopeful elsewhere are in grave eclipse. The Japanese landing on the south shore of Lake Chungking, announced last night by Chungking, suggests strongly that the enemy may be launching that long-feared attempt to knock China out of the war. This time it may be pushed to the limit, and there is so little that the Allies, despite all their rising power, their overwhelming production of weapons, can do about it. The Japanese firmly hold the Burma back door to China and there is no indication that we shall be in a position even to try to pry it open for the next six months. Meanwhile China's resistance, nearing the end of its sixth heart-breaking year, may be beaten down. If it is, the United Nations will suffer a disaster that will counterbalance the triumph in Africa, one that may add years to the Pacific war.

Brazil was once the world's greatest producer of rubber.

MINERS QUIT

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ended when the miners quit work.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked if the government would continue operation of the mines until a new contract was signed and peace assured to the industry. He replied that he had heard nothing about stopping operations.

There appeared to be some slight alteration during the day in the U. M. W.'s attitude toward the WLB's intervention in the case. Although anthracite operators appeared as observers at the WLB hearings, preliminary to presenting their case next week, the U. M. W. continued direct negotiations in New York with anthracite representatives. When soft coal operators went before the WLB, the U. M. W. took the attitude that they had "run out" on the New York parleys.

The reports of WLB pressure for relaxation of the Little Steel formula developed Thursday night after board members conferred for several hours with Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. Sources close to the board but unwilling to be identified by name said labor members might resign unless the board were given power to adjust wage "inequalities."

The Little Steel formula was adopted originally by the board on its own initiative, but was made government policy by President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order against inflation.

At Friday's WLB hearings, spokesmen for northern soft coal mine operators contended that granting the U. M. W.'s demands would raise coal cost \$2.88 a ton. The miners are asking \$2 a day wage increase, a minimum of \$8 a day, pay for underground travel time, and unionization of minor bosses.

DEATHS

R. M. BAYGENT

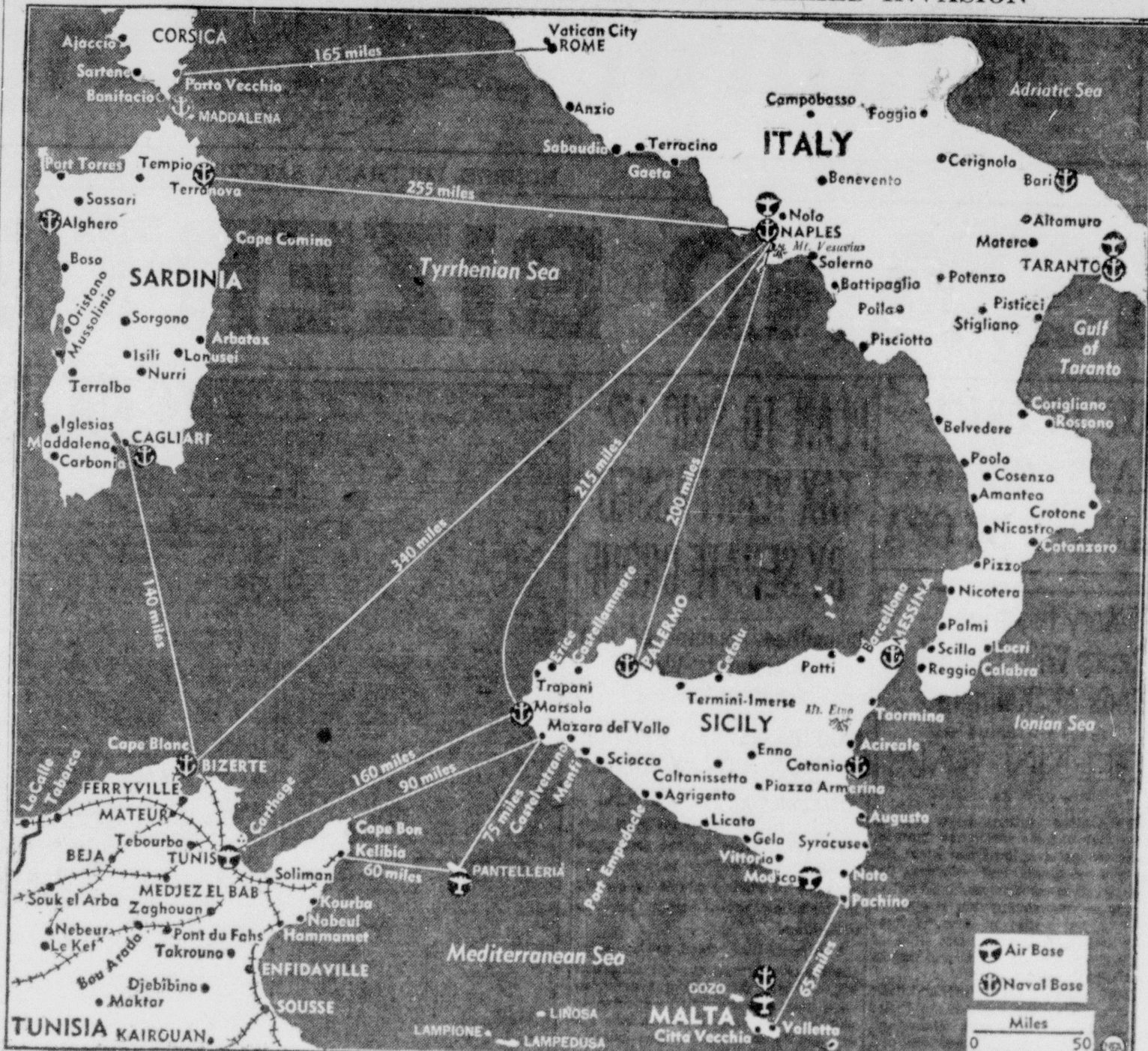
COLUMBIA, La., May 7.—(Special) —Funeral services for R. M. Baygent, 76, who died this morning at 4 o'clock in an Alexandria hospital, will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Grayson with Rev. J. D. Kitchingham, pastor, officiating. Burial will take place in Welcome Home cemetery under the direction of Riser Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be B. M. Wilkes, A. N. Valentine, A. C. Hines, S. H. Thompson, J. B. Thompson and W. E. Meredith.

Mr. Baygent is survived by two children, Mrs. J. N. Wilmet of Minneapolis, N. Y., and R. C. Baygent of Grayson.

Anti-aircraft guns protect us from enemy attack by air. It takes 1,000 \$50 war bonds, at only \$37.50 each, to build one.

ARENA FOR AXIS EVACUATION—AND ALLIED INVASION



This is the strategic middle-Mediterranean area where war action will center in coming weeks with the fall of Tunis and Bizerte, Axis forces may soon begin an air-sea evacuation of Tunisia to Italy and Axis-held islands. Here, too, may come the first Allied invasion of Europe if American-British forces follow victory in Tunisia by striking at Sardinia, Sicily and Italy.

AXIS BACKED

(Continued from First Page)

evicted him to "king of Tunisia." Allied air forces were again complete masters of the skies Friday. The Axis air force was almost non-existent.

American and British airmen pounded thousands of bombs upon the retreating enemy, smashing explosives along the congested roads of retreat full of men and trucks and tanks, with vehicles often bumper to bumper.

Crack German troops were among the units that fell back before the Allied onslaught.

Airmen who struck at shipping in the straits of Sicily saw a number of boats carrying Axis troops across to Sicily, indicating that a partial evacuation was being attempted, but it was on a small scale.

A large percentage of the ships were being sunk. It now seems most probable that the Axis cannot attempt a large scale evacuation.

With their smashing victories the Allied troops had fulfilled the promise of General Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of all ground forces under General Dwight D. Eisenhower, that they would "drive the enemy into the sea."

Alexander told his troops in an order of the day before the assault began: "You did your duty and now you are about to reap its full reward. The eyes of the world are on you, and the hopes of those at home. Forward then to victory!"

To French troops, who fought valiantly in the drive upon Bizerte and in battles to the south, General Giraud addressed an order of the day declaring that "On Joan of Arc day—May 8—Tunis has been liberated. Bizerte has been set free."

Honor to the British army, honor to the American army. Honor to you soldiers of France who fought without arms, without clothes, without boots, but who believed in victory and the vanquished.

"Thank you for what you have accomplished, for Tunisia, for France, for liberty."

"Thanks to you the French army has restored its position in the great sun of glory and will never more relinquish it."

"Forward to victory!"

General Mast, whom Giraud named resident general of Tunisia, is a De Gaulist, and his appointment therefore is considered a move towards conciliation of French political elements. He now is in Beirut, Lebanon, recovering from injuries suffered in an accident, and General Alphonse Juin, commander of French troops in the field, will assume his duties temporarily.

The final lap of this campaign in the north—now well into its third week—became a race between the Americans for Bizerte and the British for Tunis in a highly-coordinated plan in which the two displayed great teamwork. The British Eighth army and the French meanwhile pressed on the enemy in the south.

The savage, sustained and shattering air assault prepared the way all along for the Allied advances, taking fearful toll of enemy arms and men. It was credited with helping to keep casualties among the Allied ground troops at a minimum in their steamroller attacks.

"Because of complete air domination, the tactical air force was able to throw practically the whole of its weight against enemy armor and German defense in front of Tunis, enabling our own troops to advance and capture all their objectives with a minimum of casualties," an air force statement said.

Many of the captured German

troops were shaken from unprecedented aerial pounding. Great numbers of fragmentation bombs as well as heavier calibre explosives were particularly demoralizing, they told their captors.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, commander of Allied air forces in Tunisia, and his aides stood on one of the highest peaks in the battle area Thursday watching the devastating results of their weeks of careful planning and training.

Besides this blanketing support of ground troops, Allied airmen were busy over the Mediterranean, and were reported to have sunk a dozen vessels, including a destroyer, and to have damaged 15 more. It was not determined whether they were carrying troops in an attempt at a Dunkerque-style evacuation.

The Allied ground forces came so swiftly that the Axis commanders had little time to regroup their battered forces for the defenses of Tunis and Bizerte.

The Americans swarmed into Ferryville, power station for Bizerte only eight miles south of the naval base, at 1 p. m. Reconnaissance units smashed forward and sped to the Bizerte outskirts, and more troops and armor raced up to pound into the naval base city by nightfall.

The British First army meanwhile, also taking heavy toll of the Axis troops, thrust armored fingers into Le Bardo, junction on the Bizerte-Djedeida highways, and without halt pounded on toward Tunis. At Le Bardo, site of the palace of the bey of Tunis, the treaty giving France a protectorate over Tunisia was signed in 1881.

Allied headquarters issued special announcements telling first of the progress of Allied arms to the outskirts of Tunis and Bizerte, and then of their fall. The regular communique earlier Friday told of capture of four strategic points by American troops, and the taking of 1,000 prisoners.

The toll of prisoners rose tremendously through Friday's fighting. The British First army's spectacular drive on Tunis began at daylight Thursday. As Allied bombers blasted a path four miles long and 1,000 yards wide with an earth-shaking barrage that blanketed virtually every yard of enemy-held ground, the British charged with a rush that could not be stemmed.

First the infantry cleared high ground and wiped out anti-tank positions, and then the tanks smashed into the van. The Germans threw 60 tanks into a desperate effort to halt the flow of men and machines, but they were routed and several destroyed. From there on the British pounded relentlessly every yard of Tunis itself, and the weight of the steamroller made Axis defensive measures futile.

American detachments on the British left flank attacked the highlands guarding Chouguil, 21 miles west of Tunis, and before noon Thursday reached their objective in spite of strong enemy resistance. Their captives included some German elite troops, who, despite their experience and four months of training, were routed by the British.

St. Cyrien, a rallying point for the enemy's mobile reserves 10 miles west of Tunis, was smashed by more than 100 Allied bombers in a concentrated 10-minute attack in the afternoon. Everywhere Nazi positions were cut down and overrun remorselessly. British tanks on the southern flank sailed into an isolated German unit of 12 to 14 tanks and knocked out five of them for a loss of a single Sherman.

North of the Chouguil sector other American units crossed the river Tine and attacked a ridge on the east bank under heavy enemy fire. Still farther north, tank-supported U. S. detachments mopped up the last Axis resistance on Djebel Achkel, on the south shore of Lake Achkelg. Six enemy heavy anti-tank guns were wiped out with their crews.

To build one of the swift, deadly motor torpedo boats which carried MacArthur from Corregidor, it takes \$218,000—or 5,786 \$50 war bonds at \$37.50 each.

POLICE OFFICERS

(Continued from First Page)

answered, the youth said "Pardon me," and left.

Davenport told the jury that all of the testimony produced in the trial showed that Terzia had been struck only after he attacked the officers and that what force was used was necessary to subdue the youth. He said the state had produced no evidence to show that a blackjack or any other weapon had been used, and that several witnesses had testified that there was no blood or bruises on the youth when he was brought into headquarters.

Durnon had pointed out that testimony of military police varied on certain points but Davenport said in every instance testimony varied slightly as to minor facts and that no group of persons would tell exactly the same story unless they were coached by attorneys.

The defense attorney said the officers were not charged with illegal arrest of Terzia and that was not at issue in the trial.

District Attorney George Lester stressed the point that Terzia had been arrested and that the officers did not tell him on what charge he was being taken.

"If an officer were to walk up to me or any one of you and tell you that we were under arrest and attempt to take us to jail," Lester said, "we would want to know what we were being arrested for and unless the officer told us and if we knew we had done nothing wrong, we would resist, too."

Lester said it was inconceivable that three officers could not handle an 18-year-old boy without resorting to violence.

"Officer Darter, who is 36 years old and weighs more than 200 pounds and admits that he has done some boxing and wrestling should have been able to put Terzia under his arm and carried him to the police station," the district attorney said.

Lester told the jury that if they were not convinced that blackjacks were used on the youth, there were several alternative verdicts that they could return.

Following the closing arguments of attorneys, Judge Garrett read his several charges to the jury, among which were those concerning the right of police officers to make arrests, their right to determine what force was necessary to subdue a prisoner, the privilege of a jury to weigh reasonable doubts concerning a charge, and other citations of the law relative to the charges in question.

Officer Darter's testimony on cross examination occupied most of the morning and when he had concluded, Defense Attorney Tom Davenport told the court that he had planned to call two additional police officers to testify but that their testimony would be largely repetition of the details told by previous witnesses and that to save time he would not call them.

Darter, who Thursday afternoon had told of the start of the affray with Felix Terzia, Jr., in front of the Monastir hotel following his arrest and the subsequent fighting when Terzia struck the arresting officers and Desk Sergeant William Cauley in police headquarters, said on cross examination that he had not carried a blackjack in two years. The officers are charged with beating Terzia with a blackjack.

Darter said he carried a blackjack shortly after joining the force but

that he later gave it to a girl at a local restaurant who told him she had been having trouble with boisterous customers.

Upon questioning by District Attorney George Lester, Darter denied that he had struck Paul Benson and Clifton Willis, city prisoners, with a blackjack at or about the same time young Terzia was arrested. He also denied that he had told Mayor Harvey H. Benoit, in a conference between the mayor and the three officers charged the day following the Terzia affair, that he had struck the youth with a blackjack and that he did not hear any one of the other officers state that they had used a blackjack on the youth.

Darter said he had arrested Terzia for trespassing on the property of the hotel management and later had booked the youth for being drunk and disorderly and other charges. Upon questioning by Lester, Darter said Terzia had not been charged with trespassing.

Darter said Terzia was drunk and in his condition at the time of his arrest was a "menace to himself and other citizens."

Darter was questioned about his boxing and wrestling experience and denied that he had ever fought or wrestled professionally. He said he had appeared on several wrestling cards here but that he had never been paid for wrestling.

T. L. Tippit, foreman of the grand jury which indicted the three officers, was the first rebuttal witness. The defense objected and was sustained when Lester asked Tippit whether or not the senior Terzia, who was a member of the grand jury, had excused himself during the hearing of testimony against the officers or if Terzia, Sr., voted on the bill.

Benson, whom Darter is alleged to have struck, testified in rebuttal that the officers took him out of the city jail and questioned him about his record in the army. He said he answered Darter's questions and that the officer told him he thought he was lying and struck him in the mouth. He said he did not know whether Darter struck him with a blackjack but testified that the officer had a blackjack in his hand.

There were several legal questions brought up by attorneys and on several occasions the jury was retired while the lawyers argued their points before Judge Garrett.

POLES CHARGED

(Continued from First Page)

his press conference that their guesses always had been wrong in the past.)

Vishinski in his statement and in supplementary declarations to the American and British press asserted that former Ambassador Stanislaw Kot himself (now serving with the Polish government in London) was one of those who had acknowledged being involved in espionage in Russia.

Others, accused and deported, he asserted, were General Volkovsky, chief of the Polish military mission; two first secretaries of the Polish embassy and other junior members of the embassy staff participated in criminal activities against the U. S. S. R. and were prosecuted under the criminal law," he added.

To an inquiry why the Poles would spy against Russia when Poland and Russia were bound against the Nazis, he replied:

"Nobody spies out of charity."

By 1600 about 200,000 Spaniards had settled in Latin America.

PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

Colorado—and La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin.

Those who supported it were five Democrats—Clark, Gerry, of Rhode Island, Radcliffe of Maryland, Walsh of Massachusetts, Lucas of Illinois—and the committee's eight Republicans—Vandenberg of Michigan, Davis of Pennsylvania, Lodge of Massachusetts, Danaher of Connecticut, Taft of Ohio, Thomas of Idaho, Butler of Nebraska and Millikin of Colorado.

Senators Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, and Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, were not present and not recorded by proxy.

The committee tentatively approved changes suggested by the treasury for simplification of the methods of collecting the 20 per cent withholding tax on wages and salaries which would go into effect July 1 under terms of any of the measures under consideration.

The question under consideration by the committee was whether to excuse the 1942 levies of all taxpayers, in putting them on current tax collection basis, or to abate only part of those levies, collecting the rest in the regular way, as the house-approved bill would do.

George told a press conference this question appeared to be settled in favor of the 100 per cent abatement, unless some hitch arose in drafting satisfactory windfall provisions. George said he would have preferred to abate a flat percentage of everyone's 1942 levies, say 75 per cent. If new taxes are enacted as suggested by President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$16,000,000,000 in revenues, he said difficulty would be encountered under the 100 per cent forgiveness plan in making rate increases.

The chairman predicted final action on the bill Saturday and expressed hope technical amendments could be drafted in time to report it to the senate Monday for that body's consideration beginning Tuesday.

USERS OF MEATS, FATS REQUIRED TO REGISTER

All retail and wholesale users of meats and fats must register with the War Price and Rationing board between now and May 14, it was announced yesterday, with such dealers supplying a complete inventory of meats and fats on hand.

Retailers and wholesalers were allowed one month after rationing of such produce started before making their reports on their stocks, and the month expires May 14.

Any such dealers failing to comply with the WPRB order "cannot legally do business after May 14," it was stated.

The purpose of the inventory is to provide an accurate check on all available meat and fats so as to know exactly how much such foodstuffs are available and to eliminate the possibility of overstocking.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

R. D. Kellogg sold to Simon Solgnier lots 4 and 5, block 2, C. H. Hill's subdivision of West Monroe for \$300.

Joseph S. Washburn sold to Tony John Lewis a certain lot in square 15, Hart's addition for \$875.

D. E. Elliott sold to the Peoples Homebased and Savings association lot 4, block 3, G. O. Dooley's subdivision for \$700, and the property in turn was decided to the Assembly of God church for the same consideration.

Walter C. Whittington sold to the Peoples Homebased and Savings association the south 100 feet of lot 1 and the south 100 feet of the east half of lot 8, square 23, Steele-Madden addition to West Monroe for \$2,800, and the property in turn was decided to Mrs. Med Powell Lingo for the same consideration.

H. B. Todd sold to the Peoples Homebased and Savings association lot 27, block 4, Biedenham's addition for \$2,800, and the property in turn was decided to John Y. Brooks for the same consideration.

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BRICE'S SUPER MARKET

KAZEMAYER IS SPEAKER HERE

Tells Town Hall That Russia
Is Becoming World
Force

"We are fighting to determine whether a capitalistic democracy can offer more than a totalitarian country like Germany; to determine if the capital of the world shall be Washington or Berlin. We feel assured that the answer will be that the United States will lead and that Washington will be the world capital. But 25 years after the war ends, there will again be a decision to be made which will be as to whether the world is to become a communistic like Russia, with the world capital in Moscow."

This thought provoking statement was made by Robert Kazemayer, noted lecturer and commentator as well as traveler, who presented the night's program at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium for Town Hall, Thursday night.

The speaker declared that he did not believe that Russian armies, at the end of the war, will overrun Europe and other countries, but he did assert that communistic theories and propaganda will encircle the world at that time.

"The strength of a nation depends on its power to produce, willingness of its people to work hard and long and to sacrifice when necessary," he said. "With it all must be also a sense of individual responsibility and these elements are found in Russia today. That is why she has held out against the forces of Hitler for the people are ready to fight to the last man and to sacrifice their all if need be."

The speaker traced the introduction of a new element into world affairs. In Germany it was born through Hitler as the Nazi movement; in Russia, communism began to hold sway and in similar form, a movement was to be observed in Japan. It was a movement of the masses to gain power he declared and it grew in strength with every passing hour.

Kazemayer described Russia with 200 million people; with raw materials such as to prove a challenge to the rest of the world; with manpower that is almost overwhelming; with a battle front in this war that has stretched across 2,900 miles and with action almost continuously over 400 miles of this far flung area.

"One of the elements that has made for Russian progress," he said, "is the fact that Russia has given careful attention to the time element. With them tomorrow never comes, it is all to be done today. Their five-year, their ten-year plans are based on the importance of time to accomplish their ends."

The speaker said that in his experience in Russia he had seen men working in factories as high as 40 or more hours a week in a sacrificial manner and then had put in an extra day without pay, to help bring up some other factory to the quota of output set for it. He said that in this country we like now to sit back and let the government support us. In Russia, every man and woman works eagerly, long hours uncompensated for they are seeking a goal.

He said that maps of the world are to be seen everywhere in Russia and rallies are held by Communists. At these rallies reports of communistic progress all over the world are told and red rings are placed on world maps as communistic progress is reported.

The speaker declared that Paris stands unmolested by the invasions of war. It gave up as did France without bloodshed for the people were soft and weak. But he said Stalingrad stands in ruins, but its spirit goes on and it will rise from its ashes triumphant for its people have that something that the French lacked.

In forceful, masterful word pictures, Kazemayer portrayed the Red square, the Kremlin in Moscow, where any day thousands of people stand in line surprisingly silent as they work their way up and down stairs into the holy of holies to see the body of Lenin, who gave to the world the idea which is now permeating the actions of the people of Russia.

"A nation is strong only in pro-

portion that it can produce and this depends on the amount of labor that is put forth and the willingness of its people to make sacrifices," he said.

He told how Hitler had experienced little hindrance as he drove his mighty forces through continental Europe. The people were "soft" but when he struck Russia he encountered an enemy just as strong as his own forces, a nation as thoroughly mechanized and prepared to return blow for blow.

The speaker decried the fact that we too as a nation have been "too soft," that we have desired an easy living, have permitted labor unions and John L. Lewis to cause interruption to war efforts which are wholly un-American and ill advised in wartime. He said he respected union labor but that it must be properly subservient to the needs of the nation, and must at no time aspire to override the government of the United States. Their finances, he said, should be as clean as the open books of a banking institution so that no one at the head profit at the expense of his fellows.

"The strength of Russia," he said, "is also to be found in the assumption of individual responsibility. Each man and woman feels that it is his and her duty to carry on to the fullest under all conditions."

Touching upon the religious aspect in war, the speaker said that even a pagan religion can not be brushed aside by more enlightened people. He said religion of any sort is an impelling and compelling force that has strong bearing on the men and women at the front.

He said that Russia believes we are in the war to save ourselves politically and industrially. That Great Britain is in the war to conserve and preserve her far-flung possessions. And Russia is also in the war for her own selfish reasons. While by no means upholding the tenets of communism, Kazemayer emphasized many of their qualities which were seemingly superior in many ways to those of the American people; he declared that we as a capitalistic, democratic nation must show the world that we have something here far superior to communism.

With work and sacrifice we must produce something that will far outclass totalitarianism or we shall be found wanting. That Russia is on our side, he said, was most fortunate and that we ought to keep on friendly terms with her for in the years to

come, Russia will be, he declared, one of the great ruling powers of the world that is now in a transformation process.

Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist church, introduced the speaker, himself a former Methodist pastor, and the meeting was presided over by Dean C. C. Colvert, president of Town Hall club.

TWO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES MAY UNITE

ATLANTA, May 7.—(AP)—Although no vote is anticipated until after the war is "happily ended," a plan for re-union of the Presbyterian church in the United States and the Presbyterian church in the United States of America will be submitted for study at the 33rd session of the general assembly of the United States church May 21 to June 2 at Montreat, N. C., it was announced today.

The Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden of New Orleans, secretary of the assembly's permanent committee on cooperation and union, said the plan would be

presented without recommendation for acceptance or rejection, but with the suggestion that it be distributed to ministers and laymen for study.

The southern members of the committee say in a report that "it is, of course, assumed by the drafting committee that the taking of a vote upon the question of union will not be thought of until the war is happily ended, and until those now in our armed forces have had full opportunity to study the plan with us."

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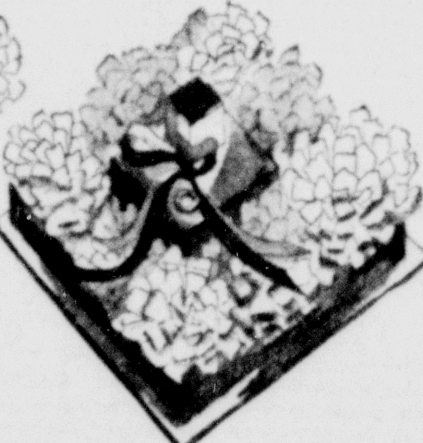


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SLIPS**
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"Oh, don't bother about me"
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Elizabeth Arden's spicy
Carnation Perfume,
6.75 to 20.00
Prices plus taxes

**STREET
FLOOR**

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED

Economy Third

The United States has loaned Latin-American republics more than \$85,000,000 to speed construction of the Pan-American highway.

It has been estimated that American farm horses can accomplish from 25 to 30 per cent more work if correctly managed and properly fed.

THE PALACE

GIVE MOTHER
A COMFORTABLE
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Elizabeth Arden

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"Oh, don't bother about me"
... but how they love to
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Ten Years Of Public Aid

Statistics of the social security board show the momentous proportions to which public aid grew in the decade from 1933 to 1942. The ten-year span roughly coincides with the federal government's participation in public aid, with expenditures reaching the astonishing total of more than \$24,000,000,000, exclusive of costs of administration and materials. This vast sum represented federal, state and local contributions.

At the start of the decade public aid was provided solely by the states and localities—principally by the latter—and the categories of such aid were limited and not available in all localities. Federal aid was initiated with the creation of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to aid the states in the care of the unemployed.

Its adjunct, the civil works program, soon followed. These were succeeded by the Works Progress (afterward Projects) Administration. Then came the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, Farm Security Administration and other agencies, along with the system of federal grants for the care of the aged, the blind and dependent children.

Roughly speaking, about \$4,000,000,000 of the \$24,000,000,000 was expended for the special and permanent categories of public aid provided by the Social Security Act under a joint federal-state setup. Practically all of the remaining \$20,000,000,000 went for unemployment relief, with the federal government contributing \$14,000,000,000.

Next to the cost, the impressive feature of the ten-year record is the constant change that went on in the development and extension of the federal program for the relief of what outside the special types of assistance covered by the Social Security Act. The administration's methods were frequently under sharp attack, and some of the political scandals that beset the WPA justified the criticisms of extravagant and wasteful expenditure.

PROSPECTS IN BURMA

Long since dissipated is Hitler's dream that his Nazi legions, traversing an overland route, would come face to face with their Nipponese partners as joint occupants of Britain's India. Japan's own hope of capitalizing Indian discontent is measurably fainter. The Japanese, it is true, do occupy Burma, with a long Indian frontier, but Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell is no longer thinking in terms of resisting invasion by land, but actually of driving the Japs out of Burma, though "not ready just yet" to launch the attack with the aid of American planes and American troops.

To a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune Marshal Wavell was confident that the time is past for the Japanese to hope to invade India by sea. He said:

"If the Japanese attempt to approach India by sea now, they will get a warm reception on land and in the air. We have developed a wide range of airfields and we have a strong air force. We also have the great advantage of American cooperation in this theater. A strong American air force and American troops are with us to fight the Japs in this part of the world. Our command and theirs work in close cooperation both in Delhi and Eastern India. We also have close contact with our Chinese allies."

How many of the 1,500,000 American soldiers already overseas are now in this theater of war has not been disclosed. But the obvious reliance Marshal Wavell places on them inclines to the belief that the number is larger than had been supposed. At all events, the picture in that part of the world has definitely changed for the better in the course of a trying year.

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent

Estimates on national income for 1943 are now being unofficially revised upwards to an unprecedented and totally unexpected figure of around 145 billion dollars or better, in place of the previously predicted 135 billion dollars, which in itself would have been an all-time high.

To get a measure of what this 145 billion dollar figure means, compare it with the figure of 83 billion dollars, which was the pre-war peak for national income in the boom year of 1929. It's a 75 per cent jump. The more money there is floating around, of course, the greater the dangers of inflation.

There are only about five figures that you need to memorize and count off on the four fingers and thumb of one hand, while you hold your cocktail glass in the other, to be an authority on economics and inflation.

First figure is this item on national income. If you don't like 145 billion dollars, pick your own. It would be wise, however, to pick something above 120 billion dollars, which is what it was in 1942. National income is what everybody gets, from all sources. It is well to use the thumb in counting off this figure, so that you have the four fingers left for the other more important items.

Second figure is the item of income payments to individuals. For the index finger, itemize the item of income payments to individuals. This is merely national income less corporation savings and social security deductions from your pay envelopes. With national income of 145 billion dollars, a convenient, round number figure to use in your lecture would be—oh, say, 140 billion dollars. It was 115 billion dollars in 1942.

On your middle finger, subtract taxes. Nobody knows what congress is going to do about tax-forfeignness this year—not even congress itself—so one guess is as good as another. If you think tax collections in the calendar year 1943 will be 15 billion dollars this year, say so firmly and defy your listeners to prove you wrong.

Deduct taxes from income payments to individuals and you have left—140 billion dollars minus 15 billion dollars—125 billion dollars of disposable income, which is the high-brow economists' name for spending money.

In 1941, consumer expenditures weren't quite 75 billion dollars, and in 1942 they were 82 billion dollars. Consumer expenditures in 1943—the item to check off on your ring finger—can't make as big a jump in 1943, and the economists figure it won't go above 85 billion dollars and will probably be less.

Where Inflation Comes In
The difference between disposable income of 125 billion dollars and consumer expenditures of 85 billion dollars would be 40 billion dollars. And there, on the little finger, you have the well-known inflationary gap. That 40 billion dollars—if that's what the figure for 1943 turns out to be—represents excess purchasing power, which can be used to bid up prices on the small stocks of goods and services available in war time. The trick of controlling inflation is the trick of controlling those 40 billion dollars. Last year the figure was 27 billion dollars, which was bad enough, and the year before it was less than 14 billion dollars.

If your listeners haven't all walked away and left you the floor or the davenport, you can continue to lecture by explaining what to do with the 40 billion dollars. Put it into enforced savings, or higher taxes or war bonds.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By Erskine Johnson
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
With the ladies moving into every other kind of job these days it was bound to happen. Walter Huston will have the first feminine stand-in in Hollywood for his next picture at Warners, "The Country Lawyer." And Speaking of the male shortage, it's so serious in movietown that Lana Turner had to marry the same man twice. Key Kyser's doctors have warned him to slow down or else. He's been devoting all his spare time from films and radio to army camp entertainment.

Paramount has clipped half an hour out of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" since its sneak preview. The film now runs two hours and 45 minutes. The Andrews Sisters' search for a song with a Minneapolis twist ended with the selection of "That Man From Minneapolis," winner in a field of 1600 entries. But here's a laugh—it was written by three guys from Detroit. Sign in the House of Murphy: It's all right to drink like a fish if you drink what a fish drinks.

Semi-strip
If you don't think Deanna Durbin has grown up, wait till you see her new film, "Eyes to Hold." In one scene she does a semi-strip tease when the evening gown she's wearing starts to fall apart during a dance number. The Screen Actors Guild has arranged for the employment of 200 actors to work split shifts at a local aircraft plant. I wonder if the agents will try to collect 10 per cent of their salaries?

Modesty note, as passed on by Edith Gwynn: When Jimmy Stewart first joined the army, they gave him the usual questionnaire to fill out. After the question asking his occupation, Jimmy wrote: "Actor," followed by a big black question mark. . . . Celluloid army sergeants are getting tougher. Now it's Sergeant Peter Lorre in a new M-G-M film, "A Thousand Shells." . . . Mickey Rooney is begging M-G-M to send him overseas on an entertainment junket but so far the studio has nixed the idea.

One-Minute Profile
During five years of stardom, he's never spent a penny of his earnings. . . . He's never been invited to banquets because he's the film colony's loudest eater. . . . He's never craved fancy cars—he's much faster on his own feet. . . . He reads his future out of an inkpot instead of a teacup. . . . He dislikes lapin fur coats except when worn by their rightful owners, and he hates rabbit stew. . . . He can't stand people who say "hates." His philosophy is "Here today, gone tomorrow." . . . He's so superstitious he carries four rabbit feet around with him all the time. . . . Despite what they say about Gable's ears, he can top them. . . . He thinks the best way to keep theater audiences awake is to "give 'em more fresh hare." That's him—Bugs Bunny, Leon Schlesinger's brightest cartoon star.

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY
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CHAPTER XXI

Busy days stretched ahead for everyone at the estancia. From every direction in the jungle chicheros brought their canvas bags of fresh latex to the clearing.

Steam rose all day and far into the evening from the huge copper kettles. Renaldo was in half a dozen places at once, seeing that the fires were kept banked, the latex poured into the cooking vats, and when boiled to a thick mass, poured into the cooling molds. There was the weighing to be done, the paying off of each chichero, the mules and men to be fed and bedded, and constant protection of the chicle from the drenching rains.

Barry had taken over the task of stamping each brick of cooling chicle with the trademark of the plantation. It was a small but important routine which Renaldo did not like to leave to natives and it eased Barry's impatience somewhat. Each of Renaldo's tasks accomplished brought the next visit to Moncha Suma nearer.

Allison was almost as busy as Renaldo. Like him she began to get up at dawn in order to do her heaviest work before the intense noonday heat set in. The fame of her zoot caps had spread like wild fire among the horde of chicheros, and she was besieged with calls for more.

She stitched the first caps painstakingly by hand. But with the sudden demand, this method would not suffice. She came hurrying across the clearing one suffocating hot morning to the veranda where Lila and Barry were having breakfast. Barry leaped up to pull a chair for her.

"Take it easy, zoot queen," he bagged. "You'll melt on one of those rushing trips of yours and someone will scoop you up for latex."

Allison laughed gaily, pushing back an unruly sunburned lock of hair off her tanned face with the back of her hand.

"The precious joke of it all is," she confided, "that my zoot caps aren't invulnerable and the Indians know it. But it's got about enough of the tribe that I'm lucky for them. And any time I give them a lucky piece. So I'm stuck with about 40 more zoot caps to make."

"You take a sip of her iced coffee," Allison gave her guest a quick sharp glance. Lila was in exquisitely tailored silk shorts and blouse, cool and immaculate.

Barry braced himself for sparks. But the flinty look softened in Allison's eyes under a sudden warm smile.

"I wish I were clever like you are, Lila," she said wistfully. "I know you'd think some way out of this. Lila shot Allison a look of quick suspicion but Barry laughed in relief. "Go ahead, Lila," he urged. "You always were efficiency plus."

Lila shrugged her slender shoulders delicately. "Well," she mused thoughtfully, "pass out flowers or something. Tell them those will be just as lucky for them."

"Oh, but they wouldn't," objected Allison quickly. "The zoot caps are a partial protection. I want the chicheros to have them."

"Well then," Lila thought rapidly, and came up with an inspiration, "have the Indian women sew them."

Allison looked stunned with sudden relief. Then she gave a whoop of joy. "Lila, you're an absolute genius!" She turned to Barry enthusiastically. "She's helping you, too, you know, because the chicheros will work faster when they get their caps. I'll get the material and needles and thread."

She darted to the veranda door, then turned back with a pleading look at Lila. "It's going to take a little teaching right at first. You could do it better than I. Would you mind terribly, Lila?"

Lila choked a little on her coffee, but her smile was impassive. "Not at all," she said stiffly.

So Lila was coerced into the plantation activity. The "little teaching" proved more than she had dreamed in her worst suspicions. She found herself going back and forth from the Topping estate to the Indian huts in the blazing sunshine with fresh supplies of material, sitting with black, chattering Indian women in their odd smelling huts, called over to the steaming copper kettles to take a message from Renaldo or Barry or Allison back to the big house.

The days became long, grueling periods of torture. And the bitter part of it was that she was perfectly helpless. Lila had planned her trip to carefully—a swift descent upon the

plantation, a rapid expose of the stupid little flirt who had lured Barry to her estancia, and a return to New York with a convalescent fiancé. How differently it had worked out! Barry stubbornly determined to stay there until Renaldo could take him to make peace with the Quiche chief. And her own efficiency turned as a boomerang upon her by the wily Allison. It was unbearable!

For Barry expected miracles from her after her amazing jungle trek. And so that Allison wouldn't expose her duplicity, she was forced to carry on the illusion of being a superwoman. The sweltering rays of the sun melted her make-up, the small crawling insects in the smelly Indian huts revolted her. She loathed everything about the hot, dirty, isolated country. But pride kept her doing her share in the plantation's strenuous duties, day after dragging day.

She had just finished her round of Indian huts one morning. The heat was heavy—muggy. It was difficult to move. The shouts of the Indians rang in her aching head. The constant stench of food and bodies in the hut had been especially abhorrent. She put on her sun helmet and started back across the clearing to the Topping estate, walking with proud strides but secretly counting the steps to the darkness and semi-coolness of her room.

She saw the group by the last Indian hut and tried to hurry past, but they saw her. Barry hailed her over. "Want to go out on a short trek zapote tree?" he grinned as she turned back.

Renaldo beamed at her. Her being there had relieved him of a deep gnawing fear of Barry as a rival. He was the soul of gallantry to her. Now he added eagerly, "Nearly three kilos flow from its bark before the gashes heal!"

Lila wanted to shriek at them. What did she care if 10,000 kilos flowed from the plagued zapote! She wouldn't go a step into that hellish jungle if she was shot for it. But her face did not show any of her thoughts. She alighted sweetly on the score of her work.

Unfortunately for her, Allison came around the corner of the hut in time to hear her. She was carrying a bowl of soup for an emaciated looking Indian lolling in the shadow of the doorway.

"Nonsense," she called brightly to Barry as she gave the soup to the Indian. "You take her right along. We've got to see she doesn't overwork—like this poor Indian did!" Her eyes met Lila's steadily.

Then she said with slow effort, "All right—I'd love to go."

(To Be Continued)

OUACHITA CRUISES ARE PLANNED HERE

The S. S. Verne, a steel hull luxury cruiser, flagship of the Romantic River fleet, will make nightly cruises over the Ouachita river beginning Saturday night, it was announced Friday.

The cruises will be three hours in length and will leave the docks at 800 South Grand street at 8:30 every evening. On week-ends, additional cruises will include a midnight cruise Saturday night, leaving at 11:45, and returning at 2:45, and two Sunday afternoon trips, leaving the docks at 2 and 5 p.m.

The Verne's passengers will be limited because of space and reservations for the trip may be made in advance.

For the Sunday afternoon trips, Arch Persons, captain of the Verne, says that patrons may bring picnic baskets. No food will be served on the boat, but there are picnic tables provided.

CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR SLATED FOR USE MAY 11

The next classic music hour will be held in the Reading Room of the USO Club on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. The following program will be offered:

"Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra" (Rachmaninoff); "White Whirl Wind" (Alexandrov); "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" (Tchaikowsky).

All these records are obtained through the co-operation of Professor Dallas Goss of the Northeast Junior College.

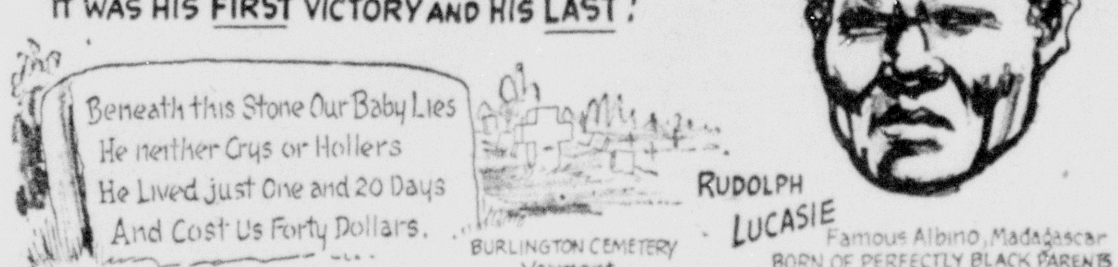
The general public as well as all servicemen are cordially invited to attend this music presentation.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WHAT HAS MORE LEGS THAN A CENTIPEDE?
AN EARTHWORM.
IT HAS NEARLY 1200 LEGS



Owned by COLONEL E. R. BRADLEY
ONLY WON ONE RACE IN HIS LIFE
THE KENTUCKY DERBY-1933
PAYING \$49,600
IT WAS HIS FIRST VICTORY AND HIS LAST!



BURLINGTON CEMETERY Vermont

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BOND QUOTA IS FAR EXCEEDED

Nearly Four And Half Million Dollars Is Raised In Ouachita

On the basis of official tabulations, Ouachita parish has exceeded its second war loan quota of \$3,500,000 by approximately \$1,000,000, according to C. D. Oakley, vice-chairman of the local committee.

Latest available figures indicate that local Louisianians turned in \$18,729,337.75, far exceeding its quota of \$12,000,000. Individuals and firms of Ouachita parish have purchased \$2,936,837.94. The balance of \$1,460,000 was subscribed by local banking institutions making a grand total for Ouachita parish of \$4,396,837.94.

Jack Rogers, general chairman of the Ouachita war finance committee, stated that the citizens of this parish are credited with a greater portion of the total bonds sold and that the people went all out in their effort. Mr. Rogers further stated that much credit for the success of the second war bond campaign must go to the committee members who gave of their time to bring about such a big success.

Clifford Strauss was general chairman of the drive with C. D. Oakley as vice-chairman and W. R. Younger of West Monroe and Ron Campbell in charge of publicity.

"Everyone got behind this drive," stated Mr. Strauss, "with splendid cooperation from schools, newspapers, radio, movie theaters, Selman field and the Dixie Ordnance plant. They did an outstanding job and the committee wishes to thank everyone who participated, including the splendid work done by the civic clubs and churches as well."

The big event of the second war bond drive that was actually responsible for putting Ouachita parish over the top, was the personal appearance of Bob Hope, along with his company in a huge bond rally held at Neville High school auditorium. Civilians over four thousand strong, waited patiently from 7 o'clock on Tuesday night until 11:30 to hear and see Bob Hope, along with his company, including Frances Langford, Vera Vague, Jerry Colona and Tony Roman.

Only through the cooperation of Colonel Earl L. Naiden, commanding officer at Selman field, was the Hope show made possible.

The employees of the Dixie Ordnance plant at Sterlington requested the local banks for help in selling bonds and thousands of dollars worth of bonds were bought on the ground floor of the Sterlington plant.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS GIVES RECORDS TO POST

Classical records, presented to Selman Field by John Charles Thomas through the Armed Forces Master Records, Inc., have been received by the special service office at the field and will soon be played to the various squadron dayroom audiences. It has been announced by Captain Myles F. Costello, special service officer.

Included in the library presented are a record dramatization of the "Barber of Seville" (Rossini), music of Victor Herbert, Brahms' "Symphony No. 1," in C Minor; Gems from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor."

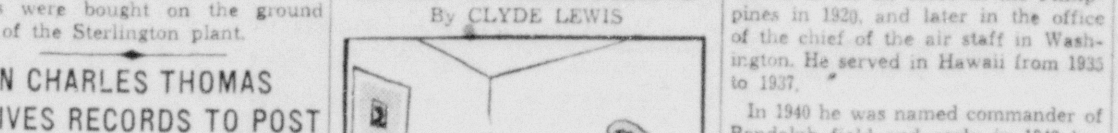
Squadron officials interested in arranging to have the records presented in day rooms of their units should contact the special service office phone 242, Captain Costello said.

DRIVE TOTALS \$9,206,403

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 7.—(AP)—The Rapides parish war bond committee today announced sales of government securities in the destroyer for Rapides drive totaled \$9,206,403. The parish's quota was \$2,249,000 and the destroyer goal was \$8,000,000.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By CLYDE LEWIS



TWO-HEADED CHICK HATCHED IN FLOCK

R. L. Ford, of Sterlington, reports that there was born in his flock of Barred Rocks a two-headed chicken. Both heads were perfectly formed and it was able to emit peeps through both bills.

In giving the chick attention, it was accidentally dropped on a hard floor and received an injury that proved fatal.

"Give my little brother a quarter, so he won't bother us!"

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—As one grows older, one often meditates upon what is going to happen to one's loved material possessions, such as an old watch, a book that has been a constant comfort, one's copy of the Bible, or perhaps a beloved dog friend, when time has passed for activity in this particular sphere of action.

I am immensely flattered and touched because Mr. David Mellory, of Jacksonville, approaching the age of 80, has sent to me, as a present, his cherished old copy of the poems of Robert Burns.

Says Mr. Mellory: "I hope the old book will give you pleasure. I am an Irishman, born in Belfast, lived and worked there. I had two sons killed in action in the last war while serving in the Royal Irish Rifles. My third son went into action in France with the American army while he and I were working together in a gunnery factory in Hopewell, Va. He is in a veterans' hospital. I wish you long life and prosperity."

Another entertaining communication comes from an elderly lady in York, Pa., Mrs. J. H. Pearl. She was interested in a query in this column about henrietta cloth. As soon as the weather warmed up so that she could venture into her attic, she ransacked a couple of old camphor trunks in search of henrietta.

I am ignorant about camphor trunks. Are they made of camphor wood, or are they merely trunks with a lot of camphor scattered about in them, to keep away moths? I know, from reading of ships' records, that camphor wood was much used in the clipper ship days, but whether for trunks I do not know.

Mrs. Pearl sends me a sample swatch of henrietta cloth, all wool, from a garment worn by her grandmother in 1852. It is black, and reminds me of broadcloth more than of any other fabric I am familiar with.

While rummaging the camphor trunk, Mrs. Pearl came upon two other pieces of cloth she thought I ought to see. One is more antique black silk, a fabric altogether made by silk-worms and worn by some member of this lady's family in 1862.

To me the most interesting sample is of white silk with pink stripes, worn in 1882. Colors are as bright and fabric as firm today as when the purchase was made, probably in the town of York, which was already an old and honorable city, with many old families who could remember when.

Mrs. Pearl has grown worn by her great-grandmother, as well as by other members of the family. She reminds me that these people, being Hickite Quakers, bought only the best fabrics. I went to a Quaker school in Kansas, and always observed that these people insisted upon honest material in their clothing, although they were seldom concerned about the latest style.

My correspondent adds that there has never been a friend on relief. The Quakers, like the Mormons, make a conscientious effort to take care of their own people who may be in distress, and they have a horror of public relief rolls and government doles. Pretty good Americans, don't you think so?

This may be a bit Christmasy for this time of year, but did you ever hear how the poinsettia got its name? I never did, until just now.

May Madden, of Clinton, S. C., writing on the illuminated stationery of the Pointsett hotel of Greenville, tells me that the flower takes its name from General Joel R. Pointsett, South Carolina, who was once minister to Mexico and discovered the flower there. He brought it to the United States.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

JACKSONVILLE BUS STRIKE IS AT END

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 7.—(AP)—Jacksonville returned to normal today after settlement of a strike which for 19 hours had the Metropolitan area without bus service.

Thousands of citizens and war workers, who had thumbed rides or turned pedestrian to get to work were seeking ways to return home when an agreement was reached and the first buses appeared on the street late yesterday.

The tie-up resulted from a strike of 60 maintenance workers in a jurisdictional dispute between two American Federation of Labor unions.

The strikers, members of the International Association of Machinists, sought to end an agreement by which they were represented in company bargaining by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, D. W. Millan, business manager of the union, declared.

He said the dispute had been adjusted, and the war labor board announced in Washington the agreement gave the machinists the right to bargain separately with the company. The company accepted the arrangement.

TWO ROOSEVELTS GET DECORATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—A son and a grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt were listed among the nation's war heroes today, decorated by the army for gallantry in action in North Africa.

Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former president, received an oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second silver star. His son, Captain Quintin Roosevelt, was awarded a silver star.

The war department also announced award of the silver star to Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Sumner, retired, the former chief of staff who now heads "The Citadel," military college at Charleston, S. C.

All the awards were for heroism in North Africa.

BIBLE THOUGHT

And yet if I judge, my judgment is true: for I am not alone, but I and the Father that sent me.—John 8:16.

On you, my lord, with anxious fear I wait, And from your judgment must expect my fate.

—Addison.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosby, West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The revival continues through Sunday night with service every night except Saturday night. We invite you to meet with us for these last few services of the meeting.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Home and Mother." Do not fail to hear him. Special recognition will be given to our mothers. Make your mother happy by attending church with her Sunday. Miss Marjorie Lynn will speak at 8:00 p. m. We are expecting a capacity crowd at this last service of the meeting.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., S. W. Hamilton, superintendent. Christ Ambassador class meets at 7:00 p. m. Children's service meets at 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

We are expecting Sunday to be a glorious climax in the observance of "Christian Home week" with record attendance at Sunday school and all other services of the day. The morning service will focus our attention to "Mother's Influence in the Home." The choir will bring appropriate music. Every one in Sunday school will bring a flower, note, original poem, or some other expression of appreciation for the teacher. We do not show our appreciation for our teachers as we ought. Let's catch up on that point this Sunday. However your presence rather than your presents will after all be the most practical expression of your appreciation for your faithful teacher.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service. Since many of the men at Selman field will be unable to spend "Mother's day" at home with her and other loved ones, we are extending to them a special invitation to come to our services. That will please her and her Saviour too.

The B. T. U. and Brotherhood meets at 6:30. You don't know what you are missing if you do not meet with them.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.

"The Theme of the Redeemed" will be the subject of the pastor Sunday morning. This will be the first service of our Revival meeting. The meeting will last through the 23rd. Dr. Horatio Mitchell will be the visiting evangelist. He is a great gospel preacher. Do not fail to hear these services.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Training Union, 7:00 p. m.; Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.

Radio Ministry
5:15 p. m. Sunday School lesson over KMLB, Monroe, La. Saturday 11:00 a. m. sermon by the pastor over WFAD, Paducah, Ky. Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Mangham

C. Walton Jones, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Training union 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

We cordially invite the public to attend the services in our church whenever possible.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington

Rev. L. V. Fortenberry, Pastor
R. N. Lanningham, Sunday School Superintendent
G. R. Hutson, B. T. U. Director
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship at 10:30. The Training union and Brotherhood will meet at the regular time, 7 p. m., with the evening worship at 8 o'clock. This is the time of honoring our mothers for by proclamation of the president of our nation it is "Mother's Day." We ought to honor our mothers God by attending public worship. Our church is planning a special observance with appropriate music and sermon. The pastor's message will be on the subject "A Priceless Mother." The subject for the evening message will be "A Matchless Mother."

We are expecting a much larger crowd this Sunday because of the fact that the ladies of the W. M. S. have made it their special effort in their community missions program to visit in the interest of the church and Sunday school. Wednesday evening May 12th is the time for our regular monthly business meeting and

MORE SUDS

Large Size
23c

CONSUMERS' FOOD STORE

Attention...

FARMERS AND GARDENERS!

We have surplus stocks of Cream Crowder, Brown and Clay Crowder Peas; Ramshorn (3-Crop) and large Texas Blackeyes, strictly pure and slightly mixed Whippoorwill, Black Crowders and other varieties of Peas for Field and Garden Planting.

Also have limited stocks of Hay and oil types of Soy Beans (of the best adapted varieties for the Southwest); early and late maturing varieties of Seed Corn, including several of the best drought-resistant varieties; Early Black Amber Cane, Red Top, Sweet Orange and Honey-Drip (syrup type); Big Golden Millet, Hegari, Double Dwarf Milo Maize, Grohoma, Alyce Clover, Early and Late Crotalaria and many other seeds for late spring and summer planting.

See us for Certified Improved Porto Rican Sweet Potato Plant—5 million now ready. Will have 140,000 pounds of "Government" Seed Peanuts ready for distribution in a few days.

Call us for lowest prices and quick service.

PLANTERS SEED COMPANY

(Adjoining Planters Parking Lot at Texas and Spring Streets)
204 Texas Street P. O. Box 270 Shreveport, La.
Phones 3-5503 and 2-1523

prayer meeting. All of our people are urged to attend. The Ouachita-Morehouse Brotherhood meeting will be held with the North Side church on Thursday of this week and our men are expected to attend. We welcome all visitors to worship with us.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
D. D. Cantrell, Pastor
Lloyd Walters, Choir Director

The morning service will be dedicated to Mothers this Lord's day. Special recognition will be given the youngest mother, the mother with most children present, and the oldest mother. All the people are requested to sit together in families. A special sermon will be in honor of mothers. Let all mothers be present.

Beginning next Monday night, Rev. E. E. Smith, of Shreveport, will be with us each night and conduct a series of deepening the spiritual life. He will teach a book and preach each day, morning service 9 to 10, evening study, 7:30 and song and worship service beginning at 8:00 p. m.

All people will be expected to be present and all the friends of this church are cordially invited.

The Sunday school will meet 9:45 and morning worship 11:00 a. m. The Training service will be held 6:45 and evening worship 8 p. m. The W. M. S. will meet in their circles Monday 3:00 p. m. All other services usually conducted at these appointed hours of worship will be cancelled for this next week. Pray that the coming of Brother Smith may be the means of a great revival in our work and people.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Beaud St.
N. T. Smith, Pastor

Sunday is Mother's day. What a glorious day it should be for all who love the motherhood of America. Why not plan now to attend church somewhere? In all the churches you will hear God's word preached and special emphasis given to mothers. In our church we will give a bouquet of flowers to the oldest mother, as well as the youngest mother at the morning services.

We will begin our services this Sunday with Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., B. T. U. and Brotherhood at 7 p. m., evening worship at 8 p. m. W. M. U. meets at the church every Monday at 2:30.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:45.

Our revival begins the third Sunday in this month. There will be cottage prayer meeting in the homes every night next week. The different places will be announced Sunday.

The pastor's theme for Sunday morning will be Proverbs 31:28. "Her children rises up and called her blessed."

Sunday night "Seeing Him Who is Invisible."

If you have no church home then visit with us Sunday. If you have a church home, then by all means be in your place of worship.

To the men in the armed forces and their families, we cordially invite you to worship with us. We are the newest church in the Twin Cities. Our new auditorium is comfortable. You will find a hearty welcome at all times.

OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Bernhard, Student Pastor

In earnest prayer we hope all people in and around Okaloosa will meet with us in worship of the true and living God. This is our purpose, we have none else. If He be not praised by our lips, He will most assuredly be blasphemed by them. On this happy Sunday morning, let us praise Him who truly showed great love to us.

Services at 11 a. m.

May the mother find a real strength Sunday in the love of Jesus Christ.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

D. H. Rockett, Pastor
H. L. King, S. S. Supt.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Hours of worship at 10:45 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. The Brotherhood and B. T. U. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday is Mother's day, and we will observe this day in our church. The pastor's subject will be "The Importance of a Christian Home." All mothers present will be recognized in this service. We trust a goodly number of mothers will be present for this service.

We hope all our people will come in time for Sunday school. Brotherhood and B. T. U. it will help you as a Christian to have an active part in these organizations. It will encourage the leaders of these organizations if you will help to make them better.

The public is invited to attend all our services.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Clyde Fulton, Music Director
Our church will observe Mother's day next Sunday and we extend a

very cordial invitation to all not attending the services of other churches. The oldest, youngest, and mother with the most children will be presented with flowers. Also young women will be at the door with white flowers.

Ridge Avenue Church is located by the Ouachita Valley fair grounds in West Monroe. Before the church was organized the members who later organized the church chose as a slogan "The Friendly Church." We try to make visitors feel welcome and comfortable.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Fred Hayton, superintendent; Baptist Training Union, 7:15 p. m., Bernice H. Andrews, director; Worship hours, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John and Oak Streets
Rev. R. T. Watson, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. There will be a mother's day sermon and special music.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas

Now meeting at Barkdull Faulk school, 2110 Jackson. M. C. Cuthbertson, Minister—Phone 1465-R.
Bible School: 10 a. m.

Preaching and Communion: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Service: 7:30 p. m.
We invite you to attend every service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Cor. Auburn Ave. and No. 2nd St.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 9, 1943.

The Golden Text is: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (1 Cor. 15:22).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils; for wherein is he to be accounted of?" (Isa. 2:22?)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The mythologic theory of material life at no point resembles the scientifically Christian record of man as created by Mind in the image and likeness of God and having dominion over all the earth" (p. 331).

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Reading room, 626 Bernhard Bldg. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and national holidays.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
365 Pine

T. E. Miller, Pastor
Our pastor is still in Alexandria, conducting a revival, but this will be his last Sunday there. In his absence, Rev. Roy Linzey of Fairbanks has promised to preach for us this Sunday and Sunday night. Brother Linzey preaches the Bible in the old-time way and we are sure you will enjoy his sermons. Sunday school begins at 9:45, F. E. Goodwin, superintendent. Young People's meeting at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. O. L. Weir is president of the young people's group. This Sunday night the Young people will take an imaginary trip "Cruising in Spiritual Seas."

Mrs. Clara Springfield will have charge of the prayer meeting service next Wednesday night. If you would please the Lord you must attend services at His house on the Lord's day.

CHURCH OF GOD
365 Pine

J. P. Nolan, Pastor

We are happy to announce we are in another old time Pentecost revival. Services are well attended and the altar is filled with persons seeking for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The public is invited to attend these services and to hear the evangelist, Rev. Jessie Lane from Baton Rouge. Services nightly at 8:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
367 North Second Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday school meeting. "Oh, my mother, how often have your prayers been the means of assisting us when the shadows of death encompass us." Joseph Smith. Women have a sure vision of kindly ways. Mothers especially know the value of love. The Sunday school will pay tribute to Mothers' day by presenting a program honoring mothers.

6:00 p. m. Priesthood meeting. "Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead if the dead rise not at all. Why are they then baptized for the dead?" Here Paul proclaims not only the resurrection of the dead but baptism for the dead also. The Priesthood will continue their study of the records being kept on the baptisms for the dead.

6:00 p. m. Relief society meeting. With the planting of victory gardens there are indications of much food being produced. In order that time, energy and manpower will not be lost, every bit of food produced should be utilized. That which is not used immediately when fresh should be preserved by storing, canning, drying or freezing. The relief society will have an intense study of the preservation of victory garden products.

7:30 p. m. Sacrament meeting. How may a testimony of the truth of the Gospel be obtained? "And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort ye that ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having a faith in Christ, He will manifest the truth of it unto you by the power of the Holy Ghost and you may know the truth of all things." Thousands have tried this approach to truth and have found the testimonies they sought. No one who with flaming desire, sincere prayer, earnest study and fearless practice has sought the truth of the Gospel has failed to find it.

A special invitation is extended to all service men to attend these meetings.

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar Streets

Edward Farnen Hayward, Rector.
Services for the Second Sunday after Easter are as follows: The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. The Rector will visit St. David's, Rayville, for a 9:30 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Meditation. Subject: It starts with Christ. Read St. Luke 19:2-10. Zaccheus was rich and getting richer in a pretty unscrupulous business.

Still he did not know what he wanted most. Maybe it was what this Jesus of Nazareth had. So he climbed a tree to see. It was. And Jesus came to dwell in "his house. Christ is the answer to every man's question. That is true. But He is not an easy answer. He is hard to see sometimes. And when we see Him He is often mysterious, or terribly demanding, or sometimes even apparently uninterested in us. We are tempted to say: "He is not our answer." Stop and think about Christ. Do you really think He is indifferent toward you? That He doesn't matter in this world? That He doesn't know who you are, just as He knew Zaccheus, sitting up in the tree with a little solemn face? He knows! He matters! He has a place for you which nobody else can fill!

The church is open daily from 7:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, meditate.

The Rector.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne Streets
Two Blocks South of The Junior College

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Church services begin at 10:45 a. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street

A. M. Seres, Minister
The pastor will preach at both hours Sunday. His sermon theme for the morning worship will be "The Meaning of Mothers' Day." The subject for the evening worship will be "The Skeleton in the Closet," the second of a series of evening sermons on the general theme, "Facing Some of Life's Problems."

Very appropriate Mothers' day music has been arranged by the choir. Sunday has been designated as "building fund day," and it is hoped that members will avail themselves of the opportunity of making contributions to this cause in order that the goal set may be reached.

Other services for the day are as usual—Sunday school at 9:30 and the young people's meetings at 6:30.

The Board of Stewards will meet in regular session Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock with the finance meeting at 7:30.

The board of education will meet Monday afternoon at 5:15 in the church office.

An invitation to worship with First church is extended the public.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe

C. Carlos Smith, Pastor
There are some special days during the year when we should be in attendance upon all the services of the church. Sunday May 9th is "Mother's Day" and therefore the day is one in which all should attend church and Sunday school in honor of your mother. We have arranged for very special music in honor of Mother, and the subject for the morning worship at 11:00 a. m. will be: "Our Mothers."

At the evening service the subject will be: "Promises to Children." Every parent should make a special effort to get the children and young people to attend this service. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., with a class for every age and a teacher for every class. You are invited to attend these services and take part in honoring all the Mothers of America. Our special guests will be all service men.

Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. We will observe "Mothers' day" at the morning hour. Mrs. R. W. Harris, Mrs. Fred A. Switzer and Mrs. Lloyd Davis have been appointed a committee to see that all get either a red or a white flower.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:00 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. The Methodist Men's club will meet at the church Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Gilford Wright is president.

Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday night from 8:00 until 9:30 p. m. Forty-five minutes for prayer meeting.

The local church board of Christian

education will meet at the church Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock, with Mrs. John T. King, chairman.

"Come, and we will do thee good."

EROS METHODIST CHURCH
F. L. Hearne, Pastor

Miss L. Moffett, S. S. Superintendent
It is well-known that when Napoleon was asked what was the greatest need of France, he replied, "Mothers." It is to be feared that the supreme military genius was thinking of mothers as a necessity of rearing soldiers, rather than of mothers in the highest and most sacred sense.

If some one were to ask us today what is the greatest need of America, would we be far wrong in replying, "Mothers?" Mothers who are essentially religious, mothers who can talk confidentially with God, mothers who regard it as a solemn responsibility and an unalloyed joy to bring up their children in the teachings and according to the example of Jesus Christ?

The prisons and penitentiaries are not filled with the sons of mothers who know how to pray and who train their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

We could do nothing better in honoring our mothers, both those that we have with us and those who are gone, by attending church service Sunday. Services 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school meets at 10:00 a. m. We shall be looking for you.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Mason, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
All members and friends of Gordon Avenue Methodist church are invited to attend all services Sunday. This will be Dr. Mason's first sermon at Gordon and we invite all who are not going to attend some other church to come worship with us. If your children are not in Sunday school, Gordon Avenue welcomes them.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
L. L. Yeager, Pastor
M. B. Hearne Sunday School Supt.

"There is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother to a son that

transcends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by ingratitude. She will sacrifice every comfort to his convenience; she will surrender every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glory in his fame and exult in his prosperity; and if misfortune overtake him, he will be dear to her from misfortune, and if disgrace settle upon his name she will still love and cherish him in spite of his disgrace."

—Washington Irving.

You are invited to attend all the services with us this "Mother's Day," beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship hour, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Evening service beginning at 7:45.

Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:45. The second chapter of Genesis will be the lesson of the evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:45.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle 1 meeting with Mrs. Alma Cowan, and circle 2 with Mrs. Robert DeCell.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest D. Holloway, Minister
Our Mothers
O magical word, may it never die from the lips that love to speak it. Nor melt away from the trusting hearts that even would break to keep it.

Was there ever a name that lived like thine? Will there ever be another?

The angels have reared in heaven a shrine to the holy name of Mother.

"A Noted Mother's Text" is the theme of our morning message. It is the word of Paul, found in Galatians. Will you read through the epistle, seeking the statement that you think is most appropriate to the mother of one of the world's best known spiritual leaders?

"A Beatitude Most Often Forgotten" is the subject of the evening meditation.

Your presence at the hours of worship today will not only bless you it will honor the memory of man's best friend, whether she is at rest or in the land of the living.

A most hearty invitation is extended you to worship with us and a sincere welcome awaits you.

best friend, whether she is at rest or in the land of the living.

A most hearty invitation is extended you to worship with us and a sincere welcome awaits you.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas Avenue and Richmond Street

G. M. and Mrs. Akin, Pastors
"Mother's Day Memories" will be the subject of a program to be presented at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning. This will consist mainly of songs and music directed by Mrs. E. L. Hoskins.

Mrs. G. M. Akin will bring the evening evangelistic message at 7:45. The subject—"God is able."

Sunday school will open at 9:45. Mr. S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Young people's meeting will be held at 6:45 in the evening with their respective leaders.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. G. M. Akin. 201 Jack McEnery avenue, at 7:45. Mrs. A. Brown will have charge of the study course. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening 7:45. A warm welcome is extended to all.

CHAPEL HILL TO DEDICATE FLAG

The new Chapel Hill Baptist church will dedicate a service flag and honor roll Sunday morning. Secretary George D. Holland, of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker.

The names of those for whom a star each will be shown on the flag are: Lester Avant, J. V. Auld, Alva Bingham, Clyde Bullock, Bermon Butler, Clifford Byrd, Dillard Byrd, Earl Farmer, James Gilliland, Andrew Hart, Morris Holloway, Wendell Langston, Lendon Lawson, Lenthon Lawson, James Lynn, James Lawler, Thomas Lawler, Frank Moore, Harold Moore, Louis Moore, Sonny Powell, James Sullivan, Barney Slocum, May Slocum, Linard Wimberly, Joe Zager.

Parents of the men named are specially invited to attend. A. D. Langston is pastor of Chapel Hill Baptist church.

The population of Peru is about fifty per cent Indian.

PEACOCK'S---200 DESIARD

At Peacock's...Hundreds of Lovely Gifts

For Mother's Day

REMEMBER Your Mother Sunday, May 9 With A Gift From PEACOCK'S, LEADING JEWELERS . . .

THE NAME PEACOCK'S ON THE BOX ADDS MUCH TO THE GIFT—NOTHING TO THE COST!

Buy War Bonds The Best Gift of All For Mother's Day

SPARKLING SOLITAIRE
There's no gift that's a finer tribute than a diamond—choose a brilliant solitaire for Mother or your special graduate—a gift they'll cherish forever.

UNUSUAL BEAUTY
Fiery diamond, set off by a new style mounting of timeless charm. When you find that you can have the advantage of our diamond experts.

CONVENIENT TERMS

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Give Mother the Diamond That She's Always Dreamed Of!

\$50

Mother Would Love A Beautiful CAMEO PIN \$12.75 UP

MEN'S WATCHES \$24.75 UP

LADIES' WATCHES 17 JEWELS \$33.75 UP

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DESIARD

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED ON ALL MERCHANDISE

Military WATCH \$32.50 UP

WATERPROOF
Watches styled for the particular needs of the men in the armed forces. Built to stand hard use yet as handsome as they are sturdy. These have all the famous features:

- Waterproof
- Shockproof
- Non-Magnetic
- Dustproof
- Stainless Steel Case

FOUR WAYS TO PAY
Open account. Pay no money down. Balance due in full the 15th of the second month following date of purchase. Pay as you like. No interest or carrying charge.

1. Use our lay-away plan. Pay at intervals of one-third down and the balance in 12 months at not less than \$5 monthly. No interest or carrying charge.

2. Pay one-third down and the balance in 12 months at not less than \$5 monthly. No interest or carrying charge.

3. Pay cash.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

Mr. Grosse Host At Country Home

Miss Ruth Nolan Guest Of Honor At Plantation Supper Wednesday Night

It was a pleasant experience for friends, during the cool of the evening, to drive through the beautiful countryside to Grosse Haven, the plantation home of Mr. W. G. Grosse, who entertained with a plantation supper in honor of Miss Ruth Ann Nolan whose marriage to Lieutenant Patrick Putnam was an interesting event of May 13.

The guests were greeted on the wide sweep of lawn where tables were arranged for the serving of supper. The delicious food, with fried chicken, southern style, the piece de resistance, was served from a spacious buffet. Hot biscuits and other viands associated with a plantation supper were served in abundance. Fresh vegetables from the Victory garden rounded out the supper course.

Miss Nolan, the central figure in this group of intimates, was presented with beautiful gifts of china in the pattern selected for her wedding china. The gifts, beautifully wrapped, were piled high in a wicker hamper with a card attached inscribed with a sentimental bit of verse.

The guests remained long after dark to enjoy the beauty of the night in the quiet garden.

Those present in addition to Miss Nolan and her fiancé, Lieutenant Putnam, were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gorn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. Ruth Kelso, Mrs. Faye Heard, Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum, Mrs. Louise Oglesby, Mrs. Myra Wilkerson, Mrs. June Ham, Mrs.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous remedy not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefits. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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You are sure of preserving the life of your precious furs when you put them in our charge... where they'll spend a cool, safe summer in our temperature-regulated vault.

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Moonlight Cruise Every Night

Beginning Saturday, May 8

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S. S. Verne

FLAGSHIP OF THE ROMANTIC RIVER FLEET

- Leave R. R. F. Docks—800 South Grand Every Night at 8:30—Return 11:30
- Midnight Cruise Every Saturday—11:45 P. M. to 2:45 A. M.
- Two Sunday Afternoon Cruises 2 P. M. and 5 P. M. Returns 5 P. M. Returns 8 P. M.

ACCOMMODATIONS LIMITED!

Buy tickets early at Grand Floral across from post-office as possibly none may be available at wharf. All trips \$1.65 tax paid. Summer's Great Pleasure Treat! Also, enjoy a ride in the Higgins Speedster, "Betty Virginia," for a real thrill to be remembered.

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Pattern No. 8384 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 ensemble takes 5 yards 29-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size to Monroe Morning World, Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Does your summer wardrobe need first aid? Send for the summer issue of Fashion, our complete pattern catalog and sewing guide, which is just out. Shows over 100 new patterns, contains many helpful fashion suggestions. 25c per copy.

Society Calendar

Saturday
Meeting of Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. at chapter house, 2:30 p.m.
Meeting of Victory club with Elizabeth Butler, West Monroe, 4 p.m.

Sunday
In honor of their mothers, the Rainbow Girls will entertain with a silver tea, Masonic temple, All Masons and Eastern Stars are cordially invited. 4 to 5 p.m.

Monday
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Hathaway, 1111 South Second; No. 2, Mrs. Wetzel, 4004 Lee avenue; No. 3, Mrs. Calhoun, 3504 Lee avenue; No. 4, Mrs. Gaar, 610 Benton avenue; No. 5, Mrs. Bullock, 3517 South Grand; No. 6, Mrs. J. D. Fulton, Mouton.

Red Cross canteen class at Red Cross headquarters, 1:30 p.m.

There will be a regular meeting of Dixie chapter No. 179, O. E. S., at the Masonic temple, Monday at 8 p.m.

Meeting of Fine Arts club with Mrs. Henry Mayo. Co-hostesses, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mrs. Charles Gaushehl and Mrs. Nell Grigsby, 8 p.m.

Meeting of Monroe Garden club at Lotus club, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Gordon Avenue Methodist church meets in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Stone, 211 Mouton; No. 2, Mrs. Strother, 2708 Gordon avenue.

Circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Street McGuffin, 1410 Emerson, 9:30 a.m.; No. 2, Mrs. Ernest Holloway, 208 Arkansas, 9:30 a.m.; No. 3, Mrs. Tom Breard, 1408 Milton avenue, 3 p.m.; No. 4, Mrs. M. E. Pickett, 1105 North Seventh, 8 p.m.; No. 5, Mrs. Walter Black, 209 Stubbs, 3 p.m.; No. 6, Mrs. J. G. Durrett, 515 Hilton, 3 p.m.; No. 7, Mrs. R. B. Archibald, 406 Pine, West Monroe, 3 p.m.; Mrs. F. C. Hundley, Jr., co-hostess, 8 p.m.; Mrs. R. G. Stewart, 219 Pargoud, 3 p.m.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Circle 1 with Mrs. Alma Cowan; circle 2 with Mrs. Robert DeCell.

Meeting of St. Anne's circle with Mrs. T. W. Hardy, 212 Rochelle, 2:15 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. W. L. Clewster, 4091 South Grand; No. 2, Mrs. B. A. Myers, 2902 South Second; No. 3, Mrs. E. L. Stubbs, 1109 South Second; No. 4, Mrs. G. C. Williams, 700 South Second; No. 5, Mrs. E. E. Lanier, 815 Jackson; No. 6, Mrs. W. C. Lanier, 311 Louise Ann avenue; No. 7, Mrs. Joe A. Thompson, 1001 North Seventh street; No. 8, Mrs. Shelby Meek, 207 Arkansas; No. 9, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, 511 Auburn avenue; No. 10, Mrs. Pauline Proffitt, 406 Forsythe; No. 11, Mrs. T. J. Norris, Loop road; No. 12, Mrs. P. N. Edwards, 419 DeSiard; No. 13, Mrs. J. C. Dollar, 114 Masonic avenue; No. 14, Mrs. C. G. Alexander, 2304 Gordon.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Nos. 1 and 2, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, and

Dorothy Dix:

Bachelor Girls Fare Better Than Loveless War Brides

Pity Thousands Taking Foolhardy Risk of Marrying to Avoid Post War Man Shortage

IT would be bad enough, and reckless enough, if the girls who are rushing into war marriages were so much in love with the boys they are marrying that they did not stop to count the cost, nor how they would be fed, nor where withal would they be clothed in the coming years.

Doubtless Uncle Sam has been a matchmaker who has stirred up many a laggard youth to the point of popping the question to the girl who has waited long and patiently for him to say the fatal words. Doubtless many an artless little bride has been so hypnotized by gazing at brass buttons that she mistook a passing fancy for a deathless passion. And nobody will dispute that romance is as catching as the measles.

WHY GIRLS WED STRANGERS

But, for all of this, the queer thing about so many of these war marriages is that thousands of girls are taking the foolhardy risk of marrying men who are almost strangers to them, of whose past performances and future prospects they know nothing, and with whom they do not even imagine themselves in love, because all the other girls are getting married and they don't want to be old maids. They figure out that husbands will be scarce after the war and that they had better grab one while they can.

This marrying just to be a-marrying was logical enough in the Victorian days, when a wedding ring was a badge of respectability and marriage the only way in which a girl could acquire a meal ticket. Anything then was better than the ghastly fate of being a spinster daughter and hanging, unwanted, on the family tree.

But time has changed the status of the unmarried woman. Husbands are no longer a necessity. They are a luxury. Girls today do not have to marry for their bread and butter. They can roll their own, with cakes and ale, besides. Every door of opportunity is flung wide open to them. They can do what they please, go where they want to, gratify their own tastes, live lives full of independence and interest.

SPINSTERHOOD HOLDS NO TERRORS TODAY

So it becomes a mystery why the modern girl, sophisticated and world wise as she considers herself to be, wants to marry, unless she knows she is bettering her condition, or unless she is so much in love with some man that life without him is cinders, ashes and dust. To think that she marries just because she is still a slave to the superstition that there is some discredit in being an old maid is to turn all of women's alleged progress into a sardonic joke.

Certainly women do not regard single blessedness with the same philosophy that men do, for men think of bachelorhood with more or less pride, as showing how foxy they were in escaping the snares that were laid for them, but women are still bound to the old idea that if they stay single it indicates that they were somehow less attractive and desirable than the ladies who can write Mrs. before their names.

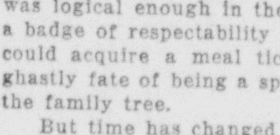
So we have the sad spectacle of women who have gotten to the panicky years of around the thirties, or in war times, as now, who are practically raiding the matrimonial bargain counters and snatching at any kind of a wedding ring. Fine girls marrying second rate men. Cultivated girls marrying dullards. Competent business girls marrying ne'er-do-wells whom they will have to support. Not because these men have any attraction for them. Not because they are infatuated with them. But just because they don't want to be old maids.

LOVELESS UNIONS PRESENT DREARY FUTURE

No one will deny that a happy marriage is the nearest approach that there is to an earthly Paradise. Fortunate are those who are privileged to enjoy such bliss, but what can those women promise themselves who marry men for whom they do not care a whit and with whom they have not a single thought, or taste, or habit in common? It takes a lot of love and congeniality to glid any marriage and make its inevitable sacrifices sweet because they are done for one whose happiness one puts above their own. The enforced companionship of marriage does not draw a husband and wife together, it separates them, unless they have the love that can endure all things and forgive all things.

So when I see so many girls who are marrying boys they have only known a few weeks or months and for whom they have little more than a mere tolerance, just because they think that after the war the husband supply may be short, I feel like begging them on my knees not to do it. Not to jeopardize the whole future of their lives on the panicky impulse of a moment. To wait until they are sure of themselves and of the men, and know that what they feel is the love that lasts through life and goes beyond the grave.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



DOROTHY DIX

RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING

Monday night—7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a. m., and 1:30 to 4 p. m., service men's wives, American Legion home.

Wednesday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Service men's wives, American Legion home, 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church, 7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters.

Friday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Miss Sawyer Weds Sergeant Rosner

Of interest to friends throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Trudie Mae Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sawyer of Farmville, and Sergeant Irving Rosner of New York.

The ceremony took place in this city April 23 in the home of Rev. N. T. Smith who officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends. Mrs. Jerry Schulman, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Mr. Schulman served as groomsmen.

The bride wore a beautiful beige model with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Mook.

Mrs. Rosner attended the Farmville High school and Sergeant Rosner is a graduate of Brooklyn Tech. N. Y. He is now stationed at Selman field, this city.

Sergeant and Mrs. Rosner will make their home with Mrs. Rosner's sister, Mrs. Jerry Schulman, during their stay in Monroe.

Miss Mamie Ober extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Business and Professional Women's club who enjoyed their social meeting at this time.

Beautiful garden flowers created a note of festivity in the living room where the club president, Miss Harriett Hirsch, presided over the brief business session.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a one-act playlet built around the national club emblem. The different parts were played by Miss Inas Gwinn, Miss Maibel Hood, Miss

Harriett Hirsch, Mrs. A. M. Thornton, Mrs. Gladys Miles and Mrs. Faye Heard.

Miss Ober served a delectable supper course to: Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Allie Hutsell, Mrs. E. Beckett, Mrs. Mary Whitney, Mrs. E. F. Cone, Miss Maibel Hood, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Inas Gwinn, Mrs. S. Causey, Miss Harriett Hirsch, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Miss Florence Powers, Miss Hazel Wakefield, Miss Alice Baur.

Mrs. William Hudson has returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where she visited her husband, Major Hudson, and will make her home with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins, for the time being. Major Hudson is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he is attending the staff command school. Later he will be transferred to Spokane, Wash., and will be joined by Mrs. Hudson.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—The navy reported today that a small Norwegian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in mid-Atlantic early in March. Survivors have landed at Philadelphia.

RATION FOOD QUESTION?

WHAT'S A TASTY SOUP THAT'S INEXPENSIVE AND EASY TO MAKE?

HELPFUL ANSWER

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE— IF YOU INSURE ITS ZEST WITH FRESH, FLAKY PREMIUM CRACKERS

CREAM OF ONION SOUP
2 cups finely chopped onion
2 tbs. butter or margarine
2 cups veal or chicken stock
2 cups water
Minced parsley or paprika

Sauté onion in fat 10 minutes stirring constantly. Add to stock and water, add white sauce, and season to taste. Sprinkle each portion with minced Premium Crackers, and serve with

ONE POUND

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You can assemble her home... one that reflects her own individual taste, from the many lovely living room pieces in our smart collection. If her room is small she'll welcome our beautifully proportioned chairs and sofas... all thrift priced.

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"A FRIEND TO ALL"

WANT CITIZENS TO BUY BONDS

Most Of Sales In Big Cam-
paign Made To Busi-
ness Houses

By James Marlow And George Zielke
WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—Uncle
Sam is telling you—the average citi-
zen—to take your hands out of your
pockets. You may as well get used to
hearing that. He'll keep it up.

Why? Because there are some
things to think about before getting
cheerful over the success—and it was
a success—of the April war bond drive
which netted him 18 billion dollars, five
billion more than the goal he set.

That drive reaped more rewards
than any government campaign—in the
history of this country—to raise
money for war. But—

William M. Robbins, chairman of
the treasury's war finance committee,
said that, even though the drive was
a success, financial mobilization in the
nation is lagging.

He pointed out that only 7 per cent
—\$1,260,000,000—of that 18 billion came
out of the pockets of the average citi-
zen in purchase of "E" bonds, called
the "people's bonds" because they
are the cheapest.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said
that even the April performance
"must be bettered."

This is what lies ahead for the re-
mainder of the year, according to
treasury officials:

A continuous effort to sell bonds
between now and August, and, in
that month, another drive, probably
greater and with a larger goal than
April's. Then more continuous effort
between September and December. In
that final month of 1943—another
drive.

"Both during the drives and in the
intervals," Morgenthau said, "it is im-
portant that we have regular in-
comes or accumulated funds make

steadily purchases of the several issues
of savings bonds."

The goals in the government drives
have been going up. In December,
1942, the first great drive of this war,
the goal was nine billion dollars but
\$12,900,000,000 was raised.

Of that total, individuals, partner-
ships, and personal trusts purchased
only \$1,014,000,000. In the April drive
—when the goal was 13 billion—indi-
viduals bought \$2,880,000,000, including
the "E" bonds.

The costs of war, meanwhile, are
going up. For the calendar year of
1942 the government spent about 56
billion. Of this, 19 billion came from
taxes and 37 billion was borrowed.

In the calendar year of 1943 the
government will spend about 100 bil-
lion. Of that total, 30 billion will be
raised by taxes. The remainder—70
billion—will be obtained through sale
of government securities.

So—the government figured to get
20 billion in the first quarter, the
months between January and the end
of April; 25 billion more in that sec-
ond quarter ending in August; an-
other 25 billion in the final quarter.

Those August and December drives
will top off the effort.

All the while the government will
be selling those E, F and G bonds, the
small ones which the average investor
can handle, plus tax notes which at-
tract big money people although any-
one can buy them.

The notes are designed for federal
tax payments and short term invest-
ment. Funds invested in them will
enable the owners to reduce their fu-
ture tax loads, earn a return for them
as long as the money remains invested
—up to maturity—and supply the
treasury with funds to meet current
war costs.

Robbins spoke as he did because:
All through the war—and the bond
sales will last through the war—the
treasury wants Americans to invest in
government securities so they will get
their surplus cash out of circulation
at a time when the goods they can
buy are scarce.

In that 13-billion dollar April drive
the treasury limited the amount
banks could purchase to five billion.
The rest was to be absorbed by busi-
ness organizations, like insurance
companies, and individuals, partner-
ships and personal trusts.

As it developed, the goal was
reached without the bank money
which, when added, swelled the total
to its final 18 billion figure.

When the treasury began to take
apart that 13-billion non-bank money
to see where it came from it found:

Only a comparatively small part
came from individuals; the bulk came
from business houses.

"That," Robbins said, "is not a re-
cord to give us satisfaction. People do
not yet realize we must draw finan-
cial support from every citizen in the
land."

MORE SUDS
Large Size
23c
GUY SMART GROCERY

**Warime meals
need lots of
flavor...**
MORTON'S SALT
When it rains it pours

**THEY'RE FIRING
Telephone Wire
at a ZERO!**

These fighters with their anti-air-
craft guns use up enough copper every
minute to make several miles of tele-
phone wire.

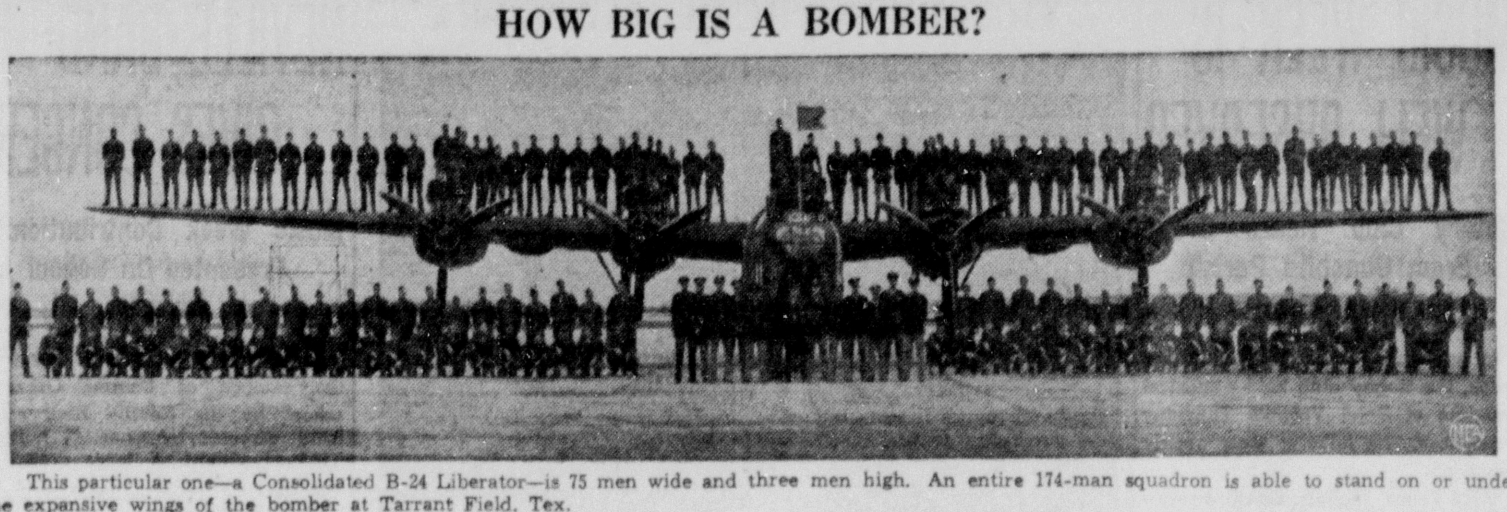
That's the right use for copper
now—and it's the reason why your
telephone company can't expand
facilities to fully take care of the
rapidly increasing demand for long
distance service.

Right now lines are loaded as
never before with war calls which
must have right-of-way.

Now more than ever, we need your
help to keep the wires clear for war
calls. You can do it by not making any
but really urgent long distance calls
and by being as brief as possible when
you do call.

And also bear in mind that when
the long distance operator says,
"There may be an hour or two delay
on your call," it means the lines are
overcrowded with urgent war busi-
ness. When this happens, to avoid
further crowding, it would help a lot
if you cancelled your call and tried
again when the lines are less busy.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



This particular one—a Consolidated B-24 Liberator—is 75 men wide and three men high. An entire 174-man squadron is able to stand on or under the expensive wings of the bomber at Tarrant Field, Tex.

Navigator Here Was Captured, Held By Vichy

Interned by the Vichy government
and later classified a prisoner of war
for the better part of a year, Lt.
Jerome Goldsmith of Selman field is
ready to tell you that there is little
fun to be had as a captive in the
equatorial heat of Africa.

Goldsmith, a navigator and a gradu-
ate of the navigation school at Tur-
ner Field, Ga., before it was moved
to Selman, is assigned to the 3rd Air
Force, but is stationed at this post
on temporary duty pending his re-
turn to combat duty.

The story of Lt. Goldsmith and his
B-25's crew is one that any navigator
can easily understand. It all came
about because somebody laid a box of
metal tools too near the compass, and
thereby hangs the thread of the tale.

After graduating from Turner, Lt.
Goldsmith was immediately assigned
to Jimmy Doolittle's 17th Bombard-
ment Group, Leaving Palm Beach,
Fla., with a crew of six, the B-25 he
was navigating was one of a large
flight bound for India. The crew nev-
er got there. Instead, they ended up
in the coast of Africa, lucky to be alive,
and glad that their fast-failing gas
supply held out as long as it did.

On May 2, 1942—a year ago last
Sunday—Goldsmith and his crew took
off for Trinidad, first leg of their trip
to India. Refueling there, they shot
down to Belam, Brazil, a 1,300 mile
trip, and then left again after lunch
for Natal, jumping off place for the
Asiatic theater. After three days of
preparation for the long trip, they
were ready to leave on May 5, and
were aboard their heavily loaded
craft when an officer gave an enlisted
man in the crew a box to set aboard.

The enlisted man had no idea what
it contained, and the officers, who
would have investigated it to see that
it would not affect their compass,
were not told it was in the ship until
it was too late to back track.

The box as it turned out, was
magnetized tools, which made a ten
degree error in the compass, enough
to swing them far off course.

"About five minutes out of Natal,"
Lt. Goldsmith said, "I asked Lt. Kel-
ley, the pilot, why he was not flying
the course I had given him. He re-
plied that he was right on it, and we
checked the compass against each
other. There was a ten degree difference,
and I knew then that we'd have to fly
by guess work. There were no such
things as astrocompasses and astro-
graphs at that time."

"The ship was 4,000 pounds over-
loaded, in the first place, because of
the extra tanks we had to take along.
The 25 isn't a long range ship, so we
piled all the gas aboard that was pos-
sible. A few hours out, we ran into a

small storm which knocked us even
further off our course and when we
came out, we found that one engine
had sprung an oil leak. We watched
that engine with a good deal of
anxiety, because while we knew that
one engine would carry us, that over-
load wasn't such a good thing to
have along when only one engine
was working.

"Thirteen hours after we left Natal,"
Lt. Goldsmith said, "we finally saw
the African coast. To tell the truth,
it looked pretty good. We had good
weather most of the way, so the fly-
ing wasn't tough, but we could very
easily have missed the boat altogether
and have flown down the coast of
Africa without ever seeing land if
the calculations I had made were
wrong."

"When we got up closer to the
coast, however, there wasn't one thing
there any of us could recognize from
the maps. I knew that we were north
of our destination, so I told the pilot
to head south along the coast and
try to get contact with our destina-
tion's radio. Our tank showed pre-
cious little flying time left, so we
had to find something to set down
on and quick. But we couldn't find
a field and we couldn't raise our
radio contact, so we debated whether
to go down in the water or chance
the coast. With so much swamp and
jungle under us, the ocean seemed the
only alternative."

"After flying a few minutes longer,
we finally got in touch with our des-
tination, but they said they couldn't
see us or hear our motors. Finally,
the radio men in Liberia said that he
could spot us just off to the east, so
we looked over and spotted what we
thought was the field. It was the best
looking field I've ever seen. If it
had been full of holes, it would still
have been the prettiest spot on earth
for those six people in that plane."

"Our fuel tank lights were blinking
red when we turned in to the field,
so we came straight in for a landing.
Just before we hit the field, the radio
man spoke up again and said, 'I
can't see you now.' This was no time
to argue, so we went on in anyway.
Kelley made a nice landing when we
hit the runway, but one tire blew
out and we swerved over to the side
setting fire to the tall dry grass that
lined the runway. As soon as we
stopped, somebody screamed that we
were on fire, so we all got out."

"When we hit the ground, we stared
up into the biggest gun barrels you
ever saw. They were held by about
45 or 50 negro soldiers wearing red
fez hats. They were led by a white
man carrying a pistol. The white
ordered us to come to him. We had
to because there was nothing else to
do. We might have done some good
scrapping then, but we couldn't have
gotten away if we had killed every-
body for thirty miles around. We had
no gas and the tire on the plane was
gone, so we went over to the men to
see what they wanted."

"After disarming us," Lt. Goldsmith
continued, "the white man told the
soldiers to put us in the fire. When he
spoke, we knew we were in French
hands. If we could have circled the
field instead of having to come straight
in, we could have seen the large word
'Conakry' painted on rocks at the
other side of the field. As it was, we
didn't know whether we were in
friendly or hostile hands."

"Conakry is part of French West
Africa, just opposite South America
and it is the capital of French Guinea.
Later, we were relieved of our AIGC
cards and were taken unceremoniously
to the Hotel Niger in Conakry. There
we had a meal and a bath and pre-
pared for an interview with a French
colonel who turned out to be a pretty
nice guy. We never saw the plane
again."

"We were asked a lot of questions,
but we only told our names, ranks,
and serial numbers. They decided to
send us to the fortress island of
Conakry until they received instruc-
tions for our disposition from Dakar.
After reaching the island, Tamara,
the officers and enlisted men were
fairly well quartered and given some
liberty. They were especially anxious
to let us know that we were not
prisoners, but 'internees' of the Vichy
government. But they managed to see
that we didn't get near their anti-
aircraft installations. It was terribly
hot and we didn't like it even a little
bit."

"We had been told we were going
to Dakar by boat, but instead we were

taken by a smelly train crowded with
natives farther away from the coast.
We ferried the Niger river twice to
reach Sigouri and then went on to
Bamako. The trip took a week and
was really an ordeal. When we fi-
nally got to Bamako, four of us came
down with malaria—including me. If
we hadn't had some American money,
we'd have all starved to death. The
only food they would give us was
horsemeat, snakes, monkey meat and
half-cooked black rice which we tried
to wash down with oil from sardine
cans. Finally, we were moved out to
Gao, on the edge of the Sahara, about
300 miles farther inland, again by
train."

"We stayed in Gao for two months.
We all had malaria there, and the
heat was insufferable—120 degrees.
Finally, we were taken from Gao
down the Niger river back to French
Guinea. We shot crocodiles and hippos
on the way with French rifles, and
it made the trip pretty pleasant for
a change."

"They kept us moving for fear we
would try to escape, which is exactly
what we did do. Our first plan was
to bribe a native boy to get us a boat,
but he got sick and couldn't do it.
Then we decided to steal a plane, but
found out the French never gassed
them up until they were ready to go
somewhere. So then, an enlisted man
and I decided we'd take a hike and
if it took them long enough to miss
us, we'd strike out for Portuguese
Guinea. We got about 10 miles when
a native took a shot at us. The bullet
hit a cigarette lighter in my pocket
and I wasn't hurt much, but we didn't
get another chance to escape again."

"On November 10, they informed us
that we were no longer internees. We
had become prisoners of war. That
didn't make a lot of difference to us,
but my guard was a prisoner of war
himself. Seems a prisoner of war
will try to escape and an internee
won't be so likely to. I don't know.
On the 27th, the French got a tele-
gram saying we were to be freed
and taken to English territory. That
came when Darlan swung French
Africa over to the allies."

"We were turned over to the Eng-
lish and were taken by ship down the
coast to Takoradi. A sub chased us
four of the five days, but when we
got to Takoradi, we told the air com-
mand about it and the sub was sunk
within two hours. After that, we
caught a plane for Accra on the Gold
Coast and after a few days in the
hospital trying to cure our malaria,
we were sent to North Africa by
plane. We went on three bombing
raids over German fortifications in
B-25's. The first two were uneventful,
but on the third, a mess of 20 Me-109's
caught us, wounded our gunner and
shot up the plane. That was making
the going a little tough and we had
just about given up, when we saw the
prettiest sight possible—a flock of
P-38s coming up to our defense. In 15
minutes, ten of the Me's were downed
and the others went home to tell the
news."

After this, we were sent back to
Accra and on January 30th we were
ordered back to the United States. We

MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Who Has The Money For 2nd War Loan?

"Where is all the money com-
ing from to meet the 13 billion
dollars of the Second War Loan
goal?" is a question heard on
many sides. It will come out
of the 45-billion dollar surplus
earnings of 1943, according to
statistics reported by Treasury
experts.

During 1941 personal savings
of individuals amounted to 9
billion dollars. During 1943 this
surplus or prospective savings
will increase by 36 billion dol-
lars over 1941 when consumer
goods were easy to get.

Now that prices are high,
thrifty people will make their
goods last longer and place
more money in War Bonds.

HIGH PRICES for GLASSES ARE UNNECESSARY
345
CASH OR CREDIT
"DIXIE"
We Manufacture All Glasses
We Sell, Save You Several Profits.
No longer any need to pay high prices for good glasses. These
quality Rhodium finished rimless glasses complete with TONIC
silk lenses for FAR OR NEAR VISION, all complete, only \$3.45
FACTORY-TO-YOU
Deal with our local factory branch and
save many dollars. All lenses ground on
prescription of Licensed Doctor.
SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT
Volume purchasing and direct owner-
ship of largest chain of optical stores
in America save you the middleman's
profit.
15 Day Trial . . . Money Back Guarantee
NATIONAL OPTICAL
STORES CO.
118 DESIARD ST.
Open Saturdays Nights to 9 o'clock
Stores in Principal Cities
FOUNDED 1887

**BUSES FORCED TO
EFFECT DETOURS**
Walter B. Mangham, superintendent
of the Monroe Municipal Bus Lines,
states that his department is endeavor-
ing to serve the public to the best
advantage during the time that the
old street car rails are being removed
from downtown streets of the city.
Friday morning removal of rails was
initiated on DeSiard street, and buses
were required to make detours. He
said that it is impossible to state just
where the buses will have to be rou-
ted but that they will operate as near
as possible to their old runs for it is
desired to inconvenience the public as
little as possible.
The turn-up condition of rseets will
last only a few days after which nor-
mal conditions will be resumed, Mr.
Mangham stated.

COURT TO OPEN HERE
The United States district court for
the western district of Louisiana will
open here Monday morning, May 10,
with Judge Ben C. Dawkins presid-
ing. Cases to go before the court have
not yet been announced.

**CHOUDRANT HIGH
IS ENDING YEAR**
CHOUDRANT, La., May 7.—(Spe-
cial)—The Choudrant High school
commencement will be held May 13
at 8:30 p.m., the baccalaureate exer-
cises being on Sunday, May 9 at 6
p.m. Both will be held in the school
auditorium.
Class officers are: Dewitt Easterling,
president; Billy Jo Bagwell, vice-pres-
ident; Maida Lou Audersch, secre-
tary; Alton Calhoun, treasurer; Billy
Rogers, reporter. The sponsors of the
senior class are Mrs. Zylene Babero
and W. D. Tullios. Valedictorian is M.
Collie and salutatorian, Mary E. Sanderson.
Members of the class are: Dorothy
Audersch, Maida Lou Audersch, Ivy
Mae Auds, Rosemary Babero, Billy
Joe Bagwell, Donald Boyd, Alton Cal-
houn, M. Collie, E. H. Chandler, Jr.,
Dewitt Easterling, Roy Emory, O. I.
Fuetree, Jr., Jack Gibson, Theon
Johnston, Florence Littleton, L.
Massey, Vaughn Mass ey, Clarice
Mitchell, Caryl Nicholson, Billy Rog-
ers, Florence Roy, Mary E. Sanderson,
James Sims, and Eugene Wilson.

**MEAT
SAVER**
TRY A
DELICIOUS
KELLOGG'S "CORN
FLAKES-BURGER!"

In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes as "meatless meals,"
use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, cro-
quettes, stuffings, casserole dishes, patties, cereals blend well
with meat flavors.
SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!

**BOYPOWER PROGRAM
IS SATISFACTORY**
BURBANK, Calif., May 7.—(AP)—A
year ago they scampered from class-
rooms to athletic fields. Now they
grab lunch pails and march off to
half-time jobs in airplane factories.
Thus 1,500 youths, 16 and 17 years
old, have just completed three months
of a boypower program in two war
plants—to the evident satisfaction of
school authorities and plant managers
alike.
What's happened to their academic
standing? Better than ever, say the
educators. One strong incentive to
study is the necessity of maintaining
scholastic eligibility to hold their jobs.
They work only daylight hours,
most of them on general aircraft as-
sembly operations, under supervision
of school coordinators.
Burbank schools supply 200 of the
1,500 youths, and only one has lost his
job because his studies suffered, said
Dr. B. F. Eneyart, school superintendent.
"Our students have done consider-
ably better work in school since the
factory program began," said Dr.
George H. Meredith, deputy school
superintendent at Pasadena.
The number in the project is ex-
pected to reach 3,000 this summer.

**The "SELF-STARTER"
Breakfast**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-
stored to WHOLE GRAIN NU-
TRITIVE VALUES of Nature
(Vitamin B1, Niacin and Iron).

**Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES**
The Original
"K" Kellogg
MADE BY KELLOGG CO., BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

IVORY
Safe for Colors For Bath, Dishes, Complexion QUICK SUDS—PURE SUDS
IVORY FLAKES * **IVORY SOAP** * **IVORY SNOW**
LARGE MEDIUM LARGE MEDIUM LARGE MEDIUM
23c 10c 10c 6c 23c 10c
MESSINA FOOD STORE

The Surprise Of The Year!
NOW—IN TIME FOR GRADUATION,
MOTHER'S DAY, FATHER'S DAY,
CONFIRMATION . . .
We Have Been Able to Secure A
**LARGE SELECTION OF
WATCHES**
Which We Are Offering—Two Days Only
Friday and Saturday
AT A **10%** DISCOUNT
LADIES' WRIST WATCHES
All Sizes and Shapes!
Metal and Cord Bands—Rose and Yellow Gold
7 Jewels: \$24.75 - \$27.75 - \$29.95 - \$32.50
15 and 17 Jewels: \$39.75 - \$42.50 - \$55 - \$75
All These Prices Less 10%
Friday and Saturday Only
MEN'S WRIST WATCHES
Large Selection—All Styles
7 Jewels: \$29.75 - \$32.50
15 and 17 Jewels: \$39.50 - \$42.50 - \$45 - \$57.50
All These Prices Less 10%
Friday and Saturday Only
LADIES' LAPEL WATCHES
Wonderful for gifts—dependable watches in dainty new lapel styles. In
white, rose, or yellow gold. Many styles—with diamonds, bakelite, luminous
dials, or modern plastic crystals. All shapes.
\$25.75 - \$37.50 - \$39.75
All Less 10% Friday and Saturday Only

**WATERPROOF
WATCHES
FOR MEN**
• Shockproof
• Non-Magnetic
• Luminous Dial
• Sweep Second Hand
• Stainless Steel Cases
\$33.75 - \$37.50
\$45.00 - \$49.50
Less 10%
AROUND THE CORNER TO
KALISKI JEWELRY CO.
127 SOUTH GRAND

12 CONVICTED OF SEDITION

10 Men And Two Women
Face Possible 20-Year
Sentences

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP)—Possible sentences of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fine face each of 10 men and two women convicted of conspiracy to violate the wartime sedition act through activities of Mankind United.

Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich ordered the 12, at liberty on bail, to appear for sentence Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Four other reputed members of the group, described by government officials as a secret, semi-religious organization, were acquitted by a 12-man jury which rendered its verdicts last night after 14 hours' deliberation. Trial of the 15, all California residents, required five weeks.

Accusations against various defendants, contained in the testimony of government witnesses, included: Opposition to selective service by some, who also discouraged the pur-

chase of war bonds; assertions that attacks by submarines on the west coast were not made by Japanese, but were propaganda reports of "war lords"; glorification of Adolf Hitler as the foe of "hidden rulers" responsible for the war.

One witness testified that Arthur L. Bell, of San Francisco, asserted "voice" of Mankind United, and a woman companion drank a toast in a San Francisco cafe to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Defendants testified their statements had been misunderstood, and denied they had made any assertions intended to impede the draft or otherwise impair the war effort.

Convicted by the jury were Bell, George C. Ashwell, Homer G. Wilcox, Ray Elson, J. E. Burke, Max Theodore Miller, Mrs. Maude Askew, Laurence Cook, Edwin O. Gilson and Mrs. Shanna Theusen Jakeman. Leniency was recommended for Mrs. Askew, Cook, Gilson and Mrs. Jakeman.

Found innocent were Harold V. Norris, William Duerst, Pauline Kelso and Jacob Gloeckler.

PRESBYTERIANS SEEK FOR GOAL

A. T. Shotwell, chairman of the building committee of the First Presbyterian church, urges all members to do their duty on Sunday when a first lap of the campaign to raise \$60,000 in three years time for the erection of a new educational building will be reached.

A considerable sum has been realized already, the campaign having been initiated in May, 1942. To date there has been raised and placed in war bonds a total of more than \$12,000 and it is hoped to make the total \$20,000 by Sunday which will mean that the goal of \$60,000 has been one-third realized in the first year of a three year program.

ESLER FIELD INSPECTED
ALEXANDRIA, La., May 7.—(AP)—Esler field and the new Pollock air base were inspected yesterday by Colonel L. L. Koonz, commander of Harding field, Baton Rouge, and a party of officers from the Baton Rouge base.

MUSIC WEEK IS WELL OBSERVED

Rotary Club Hears Group
From Ouachita Parish
High School

In accordance with National Music week, the Rotary club held a musical program at Hotel Virginia Thursday noon, foregoing talks at their weekly luncheon.

Miss Velma Nichols, music director at the Ouachita Parish High school, presented the following pupils in musical selections: Jean Kennedy, Beverly Ringwald, Lee Slagle, Ellis Bainsfather, Barbara Horton, Jack Terzia, M. Kizer and Martha Carroll.

The girls presented as the first number: "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody", "Tea for Two," and "I Love a Parade." Lee Slagle presented a selection by Victor Herbert.

The boys and girls ensemble sang: "Make Believe" and "A Song of Love."

Another member of the group sang "Shortenin' Bread" which was highly appreciated and encored. The entire group then rendered "Rio Rita" and "Siboney."

Announcement was made that 65 Ouachita Parish High school music students will present a program suited to music week in the school auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m., to which the public is invited.

Dr. Fred Meacham of Clarks was a guest as were Miss Nichols and her students.

Birthdays observed were those of Olan Evans and Perry Maupin.

The music week program was in charge of Rotarian Bert Cooley who introduced the guests on the program.

In 1918 seven out of every thousand men discharged from the United States armed forces were released for psychiatric reasons. In 1942 the rate was four per thousand.

VICTORY IN THE BISMARCK SEA



In the glistening waters of the Bismarck sea this Victory sign appeared as wake of a dodging Jap destroyer merged with oil slick (lower left) to form a V. Note bomb bursts at top of photo.

FATALLY HURT SKIPPER ATOP U-BOAT ORDERS CRAFT DOWN

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—A submarine skipper whose last gallant order, "Take her down," sealed his own death sentence was credited by the navy today with successful attacks on three Japanese ships, the last of which the sub rammed in a dramatic night fight for life.

It was in this final action somewhere in the distant Pacific that the officer rode the conning tower of his submerging submarine to his death rather than expose the craft or crew to enemy gunfire.

He had been wounded a few moments before and knew that the time required to get him safely into the submarine might mean the sub's destruction.

For this sacrifice, Commander Howard W. Gilmore, 40, of New Orleans, La., has been awarded posthumously the congressional medal of honor by President Roosevelt.

The story was told by the navy today, partly in a communique and partly in an accompanying account of the final fight.

The communique, which also reported American air raids against Japanese positions in the central Solomon islands, listed the three last ships attacked successfully by the submarine under Gilmore's command as a medium cargo ship, sunk; a gunboat, damaged and probably sunk; a medium cargo ship, damaged.

"Commander Gilmore gave his life in the action against the gunboat listed above," the communique said. "As he lay on the bridge mortally wounded by enemy machine gunfire he ordered his submarine submerged to save it from destruction."

The gallant commander, first submarine officer to win the medal of honor in this war, was on his fourth patrol against the Japanese.

Previously his submarine had been credited with sinking a total of 25,446 tons of enemy shipping and in addition with having struck boldly into an enemy harbor and attacked three enemy destroyers caught unaware there, sinking two and damaging one. These exploits had been reported by the navy but they never had been identified with Gilmore. In fact, he operated under the anonymity which shrouds many a submariner's operations.

But the full story came out today about Gilmore's last action and the famous last order—"Take her down."

The incident occurred, the navy said, "early this year."

Gilmore's submarine was underway on the surface, searching the sea lanes for enemy ships.

Suddenly a Japanese gunboat spotted the undersea raider and dashed in to ram it. Ramming is a favorite method used against U-boats and Gilmore was in a tight spot.

He skillfully evaded the on-rushing gunboat and his sub pulled aside just in time. Then it was Gilmore's turn—a turn which he could have used to a crash and get away as quickly as possible. But that was not his choice.

He ordered a maneuver which placed the submarine in position to ram the gunboat and at a speed of 17 knots drove his powerful craft into the Japanese ship, ripping its hull plates and apparently setting its fate.

The gunboat and sub pulled apart and the former began to sink. At that moment its crew opened fire with heavy machine guns and Gilmore was struck by the hail of bullets. Members of his crew sought to carry him below.

He realized, the navy account said, that the delay inevitable in taking a wounded man below deck might cost the submarine, or at least the lives of men. So in his final moments he gave his last order to the officer of the deck: "Take her down."

The submarine dived. As she plunged under the surface, the wounded skipper still riding the bridge, the Japanese gunboat was settling deeper into the sea and apparently it sank. The sinking could not be definitely claimed, however.

The citation which accompanied the medal of honor for Gilmore said that it was being awarded "for distinguished gallantry and valor above and beyond the call of duty."

prepared to ram the submarine; Commander Gilmore daringly maneuvered to avoid the crash and rammed the attacker instead, ripping into her port side at 17 knots and bursting wide her plates.

"In the terrific fire of the sinking gunboat's heavy machine guns, Commander Gilmore calmly gave orders to clear the bridge, and, refusing safety for himself, remained on deck while his men preceded him below."

"Struck down by the bullets and having done his utmost against the enemy, in his final living moments Commander Gilmore gave his last order to the officer of the deck, 'Take her down.' The submarine dived, damaged but under control. She was brought safely to port by her well-trained crew inspired by the fighting spirit of their dead captain."

The submarine was taken into port by Lieutenant Commander Arnold F. Schade, 31, of San Diego, Calif.

Schade, whose wife lives at New London, Conn., had been awarded the silver star medal for "extremely gallant and intrepid conduct" on an earlier patrol with Gilmore which cost the enemy 25,446 tons of shipping.

Gilmore, having received the navy cross for his attacks on Japanese destroyers, was awarded a gold star in lieu of a second navy cross for that patrol.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. W. P. Branigan, 288 Lindenman avenue, West Monroe, on May 4 at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas announce the birth of their daughter on May 4 at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

The California redwood is the largest tree found in North America.

NEVILLE BAND GIVES CONCERT

Music Week Contribution Is
Presented On School
Campus

A patriotic concert was given on the campus of Central Grammar school by the Neville High school band, directed by Charles Gausshell, Thursday night. A large crowd attended which included civilians and men in armed forces. The concert was Neville High school's contribution to music week.

Spectacular baton twirling was performed by members of the Neville twirling squad who twirled their batons in unison and then gave individual presentations of their skill. Those who took part in the ensemble

ARE YOU
MAKING THE MOST
OF YOUR
SUGAR STAMPS?

You are, if you use them all—and wisely. Sugar is nutritious and each Domino variety has its special use.

Granulated
Old Fashioned Brown
Confectioners XXXX
Tablets
Superfine
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Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

were: Gladden Walters, Bonnie Buckner, Susanne Phebus, Mary Evelyn Johnson, and Martha Pritchard. Numerous stirring marches were rendered for the benefit of those in uniform. Many comments were heard from those present expressing a desire for many more outdoor concerts by the various musical organizations of Monroe.

BICYCLE IS STOLEN
R. L. Spillers, 104 McKaskle street, West Monroe, requested the aid of the Monroe police department Friday in locating his bicycle which was taken from in front of the Capitol theater some time between 8 and 10 o'clock Thursday evening. A complete description of the bicycle has been given to the police.

<p>No Points Plenty Fat Hens No Points—Boneless Trout Filets</p> <p>No Points Pan Trout, lb. 23c All Meat Wieners, lb. 33c</p>	<p>Walker Bros. Grocery & Market 504 North Third St. MONROE, LA.</p> <p>No Points Asst. Glass Cheese, ea. 20c Treet or Prem. can 43c</p>	<p>Plenty of Nice Fat Fryers 5 Points Per Pound—Lamb Shoulder 29c</p> <p>5 Points Per Pound Lamb Chops, lb. 35c American Cheese, lb. 39c</p>
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MENU FLOUR

5 lbs.	35c
10 lbs.	63c
20 lbs.	\$1.10

ALAMEDA COFFEE Lb. 35c

EUREKA GROCERY

Creamery	BUTTER lb.	49c
	TOMATOES No. 2 can	10c
Maxwell House	COFFEE lb.	29c
	LUNCH MEAT lb.	35c
Fresh	STRING BEANS lb.	10c
New Red	POTATOES 10 lbs. for	33c
	SPARE RIBS lb.	25c
White	ONIONS lb.	4c

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SNAPDRAGONS
ZINNIA
MARIGOLDS
PLANTS

Victory Garden
Seeds

VIGARO
Victory Garden
Fertilizer
25 lbs. \$1.25

We Have Plenty
Hens and Fryers
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Tomato Plants
Potato Slips
Eggplants
Hot & Bell Peppers

Insect Spray
For Your Roses
and Camellias

Plenty Cans and
Fruit Jars

Peas and More Peas
for Seed
A Life Saver Plant
Now

Bring Us Your Post
Toasties Coupon to Be
Redeemed

ALAMEDA
COFFEE

Holsum
BREAD

COMMISSION IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Manpower Stabilization Plan Is Operating In Louisiana

The regionwide labor stabilization plan adopted by the regional office of the War Manpower commission and made effective at midnight April 28 is now in full force throughout Louisiana, according to Mr. A. H. Gipson, manager of the local United States Employment service office at 230 South Grand street, Monroe.

The new plan affects all workers and employers in this area, and every worker who contemplates changing his employment should first consult his present employer and learn what he must do to comply with the regulations before he quits his job. If the employer is unable to furnish the information, either workers or employers may get full information from the employment service office. It is especially important, said Mr. Gipson, that all workers learn the facts about the regulations if they plan to seek work in another community or another state, because in many cases it is necessary for workers to establish clearance with their last employers before they can be given work in a new job, either locally or elsewhere.

Under the new stabilization plan, any employer in essential activity may hire any new employee who for the preceding 30 days was not engaged in essential activity. Employers not in essential activity are forbidden to hire any new employee who during the preceding 30 days was engaged in essential activity, if the new wage rate would exceed the rate most recently received by the new employee.

Employers engaged in essential activity may hire workers from other essential employers without regard to wage rate, but only if the worker presents a "statement of availability" from his former employer or from the United States Employment service of the War Manpower commission. Workers in essential activity shall be issued a statement of availability by his employer, or by the United States Employment service (if the employer refuses to issue it), if the worker is discharged, laid off for an indefinite period, or for seven days or more, or can establish that his present employment does not utilize him at his highest skill, or that he is employed at less than full time. Employers may also issue certificates of availability for other reasons than those listed, if they desire to do so. In addition, the United States Employment service may issue a certificate of availability to a worker when it is established that separation from his present employment would further the war program.

No restriction is placed on the movement of workers from one job not in essential industry to another job that is not essential. The regulations apply to farm workers, as they are essential.

Cocoa is one of the largest exports of Ecuador.

MINE SIGN



Nazis retreated so fast in Tunisia they didn't have time to remove this death's head sign labeling a land mine.

KANSAS WHEAT GOES BACK TO RUSSIANS

TOPEKA, Kas., May 7.—(P)—Mennonites, coming from the Crimea nearly 15 years ago, brought to America's midwestern plains treasured sacks of wheat.

Now a grateful Kansas, made wealthy by that seed, is returning it to the war-scorched fields of Russia.

"Russia's hard red turkey seed paved the way for the reputation Kansas enjoys as the leading producer of this kind of wheat in America," said J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

He has appealed for \$6,000 in contributions, to buy and sack two carloads of the grain for export.

Russian fields from which the seed first came so long ago are barren now, he pointed out; retreating armies in the back-and-forth swings of battle destroyed every growing thing.

Other states have supplied oats, barley and other seed for the Russians, he said, "and it would be particularly appropriate for Kansas to provide wheat—to restore in Russia an industry that country helped to build in Kansas."

Furthermore, the old-time wheat expert grinned confidently, Kansas will do it!

4 SENTENCED AS DRAFT VIOLATORS

SHREVEPORT, La., May 7.—(P)—Four men were sentenced yesterday in federal court here for selective service violations by Judge Ben C. Dawkins.

They were: Stanley Natchitoches, jury trial, one year in jail.

Tony Lewis, Bossier City, jury trial, 18 months.

Richard William Marshall, Shreveport, jury trial, a year and a day.

George Smith, Jr., negro, Shreveport, pleaded guilty, one year in jail.

BUNDLE DAY IS SUCCESS HERE

Underprivileged At Home And Abroad Are Aided By Schools

"Bundle Day" to aid underprivileged children in the United States and child war victims has been carried out through the present week at the public schools of Monroe, stated E. L. Neville, city school superintendent. He said that the response has been good and that collections have been sizeable and still more are expected.

A leaflet was given each pupil to

carry home in which was told the purpose of the project and the need that is existent both in this country and in nations subjected to dictatorships.

Conditions in these sections, according to the Save the Children federation, are notoriously bad. Thousands of children every winter are prevented from going to school because of lack of warm clothing. It is not unusual to see them trudging, scantily clad, over miles of snow-covered mountain roads. Some even without shoes. Schools have had to be closed during the winter months because of lack of attendance. But through the crusade, the federation will endeavor to make it possible for all these children to go to school. At least none will have to remain out of school if they are known to the organization's workers.

"Bundle Days" are a means of extending valuable aid to children in Great Britain. Thousands of children there, both British and refugee, are

seriously in need of warm clothing. Former clothing gifts have worn out, and children, many of them orphans, are suffering from the effects of the war. These facts the federation points out in its plea for all children whom it is trying to help in order that they may be able to face the future with strong healthy bodies and the normal training every child is entitled to.

The proposed "Bundle Day" is considered by the school authorities to be entirely worthy of the support of the community.

CLUB'S PROGRAM IS MUSICAL ONE

The West Monroe Kiwanis club devoted its weekly luncheon program, at the First Methodist church in West Monroe, Thursday noon, to musical numbers, this being national music week.

President Paul Reising presided and

Mrs. Norman Coon spoke of the purposes of national music week. She was introduced by Dale Cobb. A vocal selection, "Our Country" was rendered.

Guests of the club were Second Class Seaman Claud Younger, and

Second Class Boatswain's Mate Robert Wright.

Young Wright has been on three ships that have been torpedoed. In answer to questions from club members, he told of action at Pearl Harbor when attacked, and also on Mid-

way island and Guadalcanal. He has had some thrilling experiences and is home now on sick leave, recuperating from injuries received in action. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Wright, 212 North Sixth street, West Monroe.

IVORY
SAFE FOR COLORS
For Both Dish and Complexion
QUICK SUDS—PURE SUDS

IVORY FLAKES
LARGE 26c
MEDIUM 11c

IVORY SOAP
LARGE 11c
MEDIUM 3 for 20c

IVORY SNOW
LARGE 26c
MEDIUM 11c

HATCHELL'S FOOD MARKET

AN AMAZING WARTIME OFFER!

You get this 8-ounce package of POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES FREE!

When you purchase this 18-ounce Economy Size package of POST TOASTIES!

These two favorite cereals... Post Toasties and Post's 40% Bran Flakes... provide wholesome whole-grain nourishment for wartime menus!

This big special offer brings you one of them FREE!

POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES

are the only Nationally Accepted, Nationally Advertised Bran Flakes!

Here's your chance to get acquainted with this "keep-fit" cereal... famous for 3 extra benefits

Bulk
—they help prevent constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet.

Nourishment
—whole-grain nourishment of wheat, including precious minerals.

Vitamins
—niacin, and added Vitamin B₁ for energy... appetite... steady nerves.

● You get an eight-ounce box of this delicious cereal free—when you purchase the economy size box of Post Toasties. Watch your family go for Post's Bran Flakes' delicious nut-like flavor and crispness! Serve these popular bran flakes often. Eaten with milk at breakfast, they provide many of the nutritive values of meat. Use them, too, in muffins and in tasty meat-stretching recipes. Give your folks the "keep-fit" benefits of this popular cereal these busy wartime days.

"Life Is Sweet When You Keep Well!"

BUY POST TOASTIES...

the Corn Flakes that stay crisper in milk... in the Big Economy Package!

You save time—money—shopping trips—and your purchase entitles you to a box of Post's 40% Bran Flakes—FREE!

● Post Toasties are a big buy any time—and this special offer makes them a bargain you can't afford to miss! Ask for the big economy size package that holds 18 to 20 servings of these delicious corn flakes. Folks like their sunny, corn-rich flavor and bubbly, golden-brown crispness so much it pays to have plenty on hand all the time. They provide wholesome, whole-grain nourishment—and they're economical and easy to buy, even in these rationed days. So get the "economy size" habit now with 18-ounce Post Toasties—and get your box of Post's Bran Flakes free at the same time!

NO RATION STAMPS NEEDED

Leave your ration book home! You won't need it to get this bargain offer, for cereals are not rationed.

ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER!

This coupon entitles you to an 8-ounce box of Post's 40% Bran Flakes FREE—when you buy one 18-ounce Economy Size Package of Post Toasties.

Take this coupon to your grocer. Present it to him when you buy a package of 18-ounce Post Toasties at the regular price, and he will give you an 8-ounce package of Post's Bran Flakes at no extra cost.

Notice to dealer: For all coupons which you redeem in accordance with the above terms, we will reimburse you at our regular shelf price for 8-ounce Post's Bran Flakes. You may get reimbursement either from General Foods salesmen, your grocer, or by mailing coupons to General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich.

This offer expires September 30, 1943.

Cash value 1/10 cent. Void if this form of merchandising is taxed, licensed, restricted, or forbidden in your state. Coupons will not be redeemed if torn or mutilated in any way.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW—YOU MUST HAVE IT TO TAKE

Products of General Foods

SUNDAY, MAY 9th is the day for

Mother!

GIVE HER A Delicious HOLSUM LAYER CAKE

\$1 each

Fresh, Good **PIES**

● Crunchy Apple Pie
● Tart Cherry Pie
● Delicious Raisin Pie
● Mellow Peach Pie
● Pineapple Pie

Each 35c

We Specialize in Birthday and Party Cakes
We Furnish Everything

Sweet Rolls, doz. 30c
Fresh Doughnuts, doz. 20c
Fudge Squares, doz. 30c
Coconut Macaroons, doz. 30c
Fresh Cookies, doz. 20c

HOLSUM BAKERY

961 Louisville Avenue Retail Department

4 CHALLENGE COUNT FLEET IN PREAKNESS

VINCENTIVE, BLUE SWORDS THREATS

New Moon, Radio Morale In Race Solely For Fourth Place Money

By Sid Feder
BALTIMORE, May 7.—(AP)—Four three-year-olds got enough nerve today to elect to run against Count Fleet in the 53rd Preakness tomorrow—and in the case of at least one of them, it took even more imagination than nerve.

This one is a little thing called Radio Morale, and off his form he's strictly the "short wave" gee-gee in the field of five which will take off at 2:30 p.m. (CWT) tomorrow in the mile and three sixteenths scramble over old Pimlico's racing strip.

For, while Count Fleet has been rated by some of the "greatest since Man O'War" since his Kentucky Derby victory a week ago, Radio Morale couldn't even come close running with a \$1,750 price tag in a cheap claiming race a month ago.

As a matter of fact, he was entered for \$1,200 in the last race at Jamaica today.

So it doesn't take a pair of 12 power field glasses to see that he belongs in this Preakness league about as much as chocolate sauce goes with steak—if you can get the steak.

Naturally, you can't blame Radio Morale for putting his name in the entry book, along with the others—the Count, Blue Swords, owned by Allen Simmons, Akron (Ohio) radio station owner; W. L. Brann's Vincentive, and New Moon, a so-so stepper from the barn of Henry L. Straus, the Reisterstown (Md.) race track totalizer manufacturer.

Trainer Mack phoned in the entry from New York this morning just about the time it appeared the \$2,000 fourth money purse for the Preakness might go begging, since New Moon is regarded as a doubtful starter at best. And \$2,000 "ain't hay"—even for a horse.

What made it even funnier—if you're looking for a bigger laugh than the picture of a \$1,750 selling plate running for a \$50,000 pay-check—is the fact that Trainer Hirsch refused to grant the permission another owner needed to enter another colt in tomorrow's tussle.

This one is an out-burner tagged Partido who was claimed by Robert Lee Hall, Jr., upper Marlboro (Md.) breed distributor, from King ranch, a week or so ago. At least, however, he had a \$3,000 price tag on him that time.

Under Maryland's racing rules, the stake engagements of a horse who is sold or claimed may not be transferred without the permission in writing, of the original owner, or his agent, and Mack wouldn't give this okay.

Regardless, however, of the assorted sizes, shapes and forms of the rest of the field, the Count figures to operate a conga line down the stretch of old hilltop here tomorrow and pick up a pay check of \$43,690.

This would boost his earnings to \$202,760—a pretty fair country bank-roll for a horse whose owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, once wanted to get rid of him for \$4,500.

In spite of war-time travel restrictions, the tall, rangy brown lightning colt is expected to lure some 60,000 of the cash customers to Maryland's ancient yellow-and-white racing plant.

And when they start pouring their "deuces" and such into Pimlico's "iron men," they'll probably knock him down to the shortest price any Preakness galloper has been since Buddha-

THE DUCK COMES UP



FARM GRADUATES PAY OFF AS YANKEES TRIM ATHLETICS, 6-2

was 1 to 30 to beat one other horse—and did—way back in '39.

The best estimates are that if he's any better than 1 to 5, it will be like finding money.

At that, with what's running against him tomorrow, the Count should be closer to 1 to 10. Blue Swords is rated second to him in the field of five, and the Akron amble has been chasing the Hertz Hurricane so much here lately, it has become a habit. Vincentive has shown fair form here in winning two races, but any resemblance between his opposition and Count Fleet is purely coincidental.

FRITZIE ZIVIC OFFERED BOUT IN LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP)—Matchmaker Babe McCoy of the Olympic auditorium says he has offered Fritz Zivic, Pittsburgh welterweight and former world champion, a match early in June against the winner of next Tuesday's Rodolfo Ramirez-Carlos Malacora bout.

McCoy said he also hoped to match the winner in this trio against Henry Armstrong later in the summer.

HAYES TO REFEREE MEET

MILWAUKEE, May 7.—(AP)—E. C. (Billy) Hayes, veteran track coach at Indiana university, today accepted an invitation to be referee of the 18th Central Collegiate conference outdoor track and field championships at Marquette Saturday afternoon and night May 29. Hayes' teams won central titles in 1934, 1935, 1937, and 1941.

VERNON HARSELL LEAVES MISSIONS

Selman Lineup Undergoes Changes For Sunday Tilt With Livingston

When the much improved Selman field missions take to the field tomorrow at 3 p.m. against the Camp Livingston Base Hospital nine at Casino Park, Manager Buddy Blair will be missing his star center fielder, Vernon Harsell, lost in the rigamarole of shipping orders.

In the major leagues, managers fret daily about their losses to the draft boards, but with Buddy it's the shipping orders that play havoc with the team.

Harsell, who played a consistently good fielding game polling the garden spot in center, went hitless in nine trips to the plate. This was not the fault of stickwork, but of excellent fielding of the opponents. That Harsell would have developed into a toptouch lead-off man Blair had no doubt.

"But there is a bigger thing at stake here," said Blair than just a baseball game.

Shipping orders also took Fred Moore, a catcher, who was looked upon as a good relief for Dudgeon backstop mainstay. This leaves the Selman team with an even greater headache in the catching department.

To fill Harsell's spot Blair is bringing in Woodrow Fowler, tech sergeant of the 77th, who because of a working schedule has been unable to appear at practice sessions. He played earlier in the season and while displaying promise could not develop as fast as the other men because of his work shift. Fowler played last season with Turner Field, standing out there as an excellent batter. This might turn the trick for the missions.

Booster the team already hit by casualties in one form or another is the return to the lineup Sunday of James Watson, injured in the opener against L. S. U. when he collided with Harsell racing for a fly ball. Watson has been confined to the hospital with a nose injury. His appearance tomorrow, however, depends on whether he feels strong enough.

If Watson plays, Blair may shift him to the center spot and use Fowler in another position in the field.

Blair is playing with the idea of changing the batting order around so as to put more power into the center of the lineup. Up to now Medak, Payne and himself have been pounding the ball with regularity. Of course Ed Steinhouser, in left, has been doing some timely hitting, punching across the winning run in last week's encounter with the previously unbeaten Livingston team. Steinhouser bats in the number five spot following Medak and preceding Blair—a combination which without doubt could very well burst out into a "murdering" spree.

Starting for the local boys tomorrow is Bill Murray, tall right hander, who performed efficiently for six innings last week. Blair thinks he's good enough to do it again.

Admission to civilians is 50 cents and a quarter. A large crowd is anticipated as the angry Livingston team, its record marred by what appeared to be an average Selman nine, appears here for the second of their series.

Dixie Sports Huddle

By Romney Wheeler

ATLANTA, May 7.—(AP)—Call it an autumn wind blowing in May, but bet around the football-conscious Southeastern conference that football will be played next fall by only three schools—Georgia Tech, Tulane and possibly Auburn . . . and if you don't believe that, see your congressman . . . The University of Chattanooga, one of the sturdiest small schools, has stowed its grid plans for the duration, after learning that army air cadets would be ineligible for football . . . And speaking of football it is Bill Lee, captain of Alabama's 1934 Rose Bowl team—the Howell-to-Hutson masterpiece—now is serving with the U. S. fleet somewhere in the Pacific.

Short thought: And who'd have thought the day would ever come when Babe Ruth would need an event like becoming a grandfather in order to make the headlines!

Hathand jottings: Ben Chapman struck out 14 Craig field batters and allowed just four hits while pitching for the Acme team of the Montgomery (Ala.) City league, but lost the ball game, 6-2 . . . Leo Twardy, former Southern and Sally league, won for the soldiers on six hits . . . Sports writers can't talk about the weather these days, but Jack Horner of the Greensboro (N. C.) News adroitly got around that restriction by noting that box-seat buyers at the North Carolina vs. Virginia baseball game moved up into the bleachers to get into the sun where it was warm . . . Johnny Bulla, the former golf pro, now is flying the Atlanta-Brownsville (Tex.) run for Eastern Airlines, but hopes for time off this summer to compete in the rich Tam O'Shanter open tournament . . . He keeps on his game with regular tours of Atlanta courses . . . Inflation note: Tommy Fitzgerald of the Louisville Courier-Journal says he doesn't mind the thought of eating horse meat . . . It's those pari-mutuel prices that get him.

Minute Meditation: "This," observes Jeff Mosher of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent, "may be remembered as the first year a major league pennant ever was won by a stomach ulcer—the one that's keeping Shortstop George Starnes of the New York Yankees out of the army."

A human being inhales 1,000 quarts of nitrogen daily.

Sports Trail

By Russ Newland
SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(AP)—Saturday shorts:

Box office: New York Boxing Mogul Mike Jacobs perks up and his eyes glisten when he hears of a new gate attraction. His west coast agents must be asleep at the switch if they haven't tipped him off to the potential of Silent Escobar, white deaf mute of Oakland recently out of the amateur ranks.

This young light heavyweight (he's still growing) is only a preliminary fighter and green as grass but he can push his way through a brick wall. If he can be taught it is unwise to lead with the chin—Battling Nelson is the only man we recall who got away with this and became a champion—he stands a chance of becoming the best drawing card developed in Oakland since Max Baer began bowling over the boys in 1929.

Two hundred or more of his deaf mute friends always attend his matches. His manager "talks" to him in sign language between rounds.

Escobar was sailing along on a sensational winning streak, undefeated in nine professional fights, when he forgot to duck recently. The bout was stopped and he lost. The punch didn't knock him out but a man in the audience 150 feet away felt it. The spectator was the matchmaker, Jimmy Murray, who at the moment was planning bigger and better gate receipts via Escobar. Meanwhile the latter goes back to shorter preliminaries and more schooling.

Horses: The Hawaiian senate is deliberating on a bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting in the islands. Turfmen here wonder where they would get the horses for a meeting of any consequence. There aren't enough good ones to go around in the U. S. Some pretty fair speed horses have been bred in Hawaii, however.

Sports readers: Home on leave after lengthy service in the south and southwest Pacific combat areas, Foster Bailey correspondent (N. Y. Times), and former A. P. sports writer, reports the sports page is the most widely read section of any newspaper falling into the hands of our fighting boys.

"They read the print right off the paper," he comments. "Then like as not they will fall to arguing whether Dempsey could have licked Louis, etc. By the time they are through they are ready to tear the enemy limb from limb."

APPARENTLY SOUTHERN BALL IS PLENTY LIVELY

ATLANTA, May 7.—(AP)—They hit everything but the umpire in the Southern association yesterday, and the four games produced a total of 97 hits and 12 runs. There were eight home runs, four triples, and 17 two-baggers.

Chattanooga led the swatfest with a 23-9 victory over Knoxville, the Chattanooga sluggers matched their runs with 23 hits.

THE STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	4	.733
Cincinnati	8	6	.571
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
Boston	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
New York	5	9	.357
Chicago	5	9	.357

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 13; New York 3.
Brooklyn 9; Boston 7.
Cincinnati 5; Chicago 4.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed.

Today's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati—Warner (0-1) vs. Shoun (0-0) or Riddle (1-2).
Brooklyn at Boston—Higbee (1-0) vs. Barrett (1-1).
New York at Philadelphia—Lohman (1-2) vs. Gerheuser (0-2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Pollet (2-0) vs. Sewell (3-0).

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	12	3	.800
Cleveland	9	4	.692
Detroit	7	6	.538
Washington	8	8	.500
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Boston	5	10	.333
Chicago	4	9	.308

Yesterday's Results
New York 6; Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 1; Detroit 0.
Boston 3; Washington 2.
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed.

Today's Games
Detroit at Chicago—Trout (1-1) vs. Maltzberger (0-1).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Harder (2-1) vs. Sundra (1-1).
Philadelphia at New York—Christopher (1-3) vs. Donald (0-0).
Boston at Washington—Tetry (0-0) vs. Carrasquel (3-0).

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Birmingham	9	5	.643
Little Rock	7	5	.583
Nashville	8	6	.571
Atlanta	8	6	.571
New Orleans	7	7	.500
Chattanooga	5	6	.455
Knoxville	4	7	.364
Memphis	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Results
Knoxville 5; Chattanooga 4.
Birmingham 8; New Orleans 3.
Little Rock at Memphis, postponed.
Atlanta at Nashville (night).

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

NOTICE.. QUICK

MOTOR BIKE DELIVERY
LIQUORS — WINES — BEER
CALL
LISOTTA'S BAR

DODGERS COME FROM BEHIND TO STOP BOSTON BRAVES, 9-7

Reds, 5-4; Phils Blast Giants, 13-3

BOSTON, May 7.—(AP)—A five-run attack in the second inning sent the Dodgers off to a flying start in their initial game of the season with the Boston Braves today but before they achieved a 9 to 7 victory the National league leaders had to come from behind.

Al Javery was the victim of the big second frame, climaxed by Augie Galan's three-run homer. But then he settled down and blanked the Dodgers until the seventh inning. Meantime, the Braves, who scored one run in the first inning kept punching away at Ed Head and Les Webber until they had a 7-5 margin going into the seventh. Eddie Joost accounted for two of the tallies with a homer in the fourth.

Galan's single off George Jeffcoat, third of the four Boston pitchers to see action, scored Alex Kampouris in the eighth to break the tie. That run caused Jeffcoat to be charged with the defeat although the Dodgers picked up another tally in the ninth.

Box score:	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Brooklyn	42	2	4	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Walker, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Cannell, 1b	3	2	2	0	0	1	0
Waller, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bordagary, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cucinello, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
Head, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Webber, p	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glossop, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	10	7	13	2	0

Batted for Webber in 7th.

Box score:	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Brooklyn	42	2	4	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Walker, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Cannell, 1b	3	2	2	0	0	1	0
Waller, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bordagary, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cucinello, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
Head, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Webber, p	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glossop, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	10	7	13	2	0

Batted for Jeffcoat in 7th.

Runs batted in—Galan, 2; Herman, 1; Walker, 1; Head, 1; Waller, 1; Cannon, 1; Bordagary, 1; Herman, 1; Cucinello, 1; Kampouris, 1; Head, 1; Webber, 1; Glossop, 1; Allen, 1. Javery 2 in 2; Head 1 in 3; Javery 1 in 6; Head 1 in 7; Donavan 1 in 1; Jeffcoat 1 in 1; off Thib 1 in 1; Webber 1 in 1; Wainman 1 in 1; Allen 1 in 1; Javery 1 in 1; Head 1 in 1; Webber 1 in 1; Glossop 1 in 1; Allen 1 in 1.

After staggering along the ropes for about a second, Jessup took murderous lefts and rights to the head, and dropped, face down, for the count eight.

When Jessup pulled himself to his feet in his own corner, Armstrong only measured him with a long series

RED'S EDGE CUTS

CINCINNATI, O., May 7.—(AP)—"Fireman" Joe Beggs came to the rescue of Johnny Vander Meer in the first half of the ninth inning today to allow the Cincinnati Reds to squeeze out a 5 to 4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

With two out and Cub runners on

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

PELICAN OFFICIAL DIES AT NEW ORLEANS PARK

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—(AP)—Macon L. Jones, 60, road secretary for the New Orleans Southern association baseball team, collapsed and died of a heart attack tonight at Pelican park. Jones, a native of Montgomery, Ala., was connected with the New Orleans team for more than a quarter of a century and was the oldest employee in the Southern league from point of service. He suffered the fatal attack in the office of Charles Hurth, Pelican business manager. He is survived only by his widow.

He is survived only by his widow.

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NEVILLE DEFEATS PELICANS, 10 TO 2

Andy Canal Sparks Tigers With Two-Hit Pitching, Three Home Runs

Leslie Andy Canal pitched and batted the Neville High School Tigers to victory over the Louisiana Training Institute's Pelicans here yesterday in one of his best performances as a member of the Bengal baseball club.

Canal set the Pelicans down with two hits and personally set the pace for the Tiger offense by blasting three home runs through the L. T. I. defense to spark his Neville teammates to a 10 to 2 triumph.

Coch Elgin Boggs' ace, considered one of the best prep school baseball players in this part of the state at least, smashed out line-drive home runs on his first three trips to the plate.

The Neville victory put the Tigers 1-up in their series with the Pelicans who trimmed their inter-city rivals, 8 to 3, in their last skirmish. Neville won its first game of the season with Coach Kermit Youngblood's combination which is keeping pace with other prep teams of the area.

Donald Anderson and C. W. Brumfield got the L. T. I. hits that ruined any hopes Canal might have had for a no-hit job.

Walter Wilcox was the losing pitcher, giving up twelve hits.

Tuesday and there is a possibility that the affair, as far as Mer Rouge is concerned, will be a double header as efforts are being made to accommodate L. T. I. and Neville on the same trip and both meeting Mer Rouge the same afternoon. But it hasn't been decided yet what the Tigers will do.

REFUSE RECOGNITION OF JACK-ZURITA TITLE BOUT

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP)—The California Boxing commission, going ahead with plans for a lightweight elimination tournament in Los Angeles this summer, said today it would not recognize a proposed Beau-Jack Juan Zurita bout for the title.

Los Angeles promoters offered Jack, recognized in New York as the titleholder, \$30,000 to meet Zurita, but he asked for \$50,000.

Commissioners said Jack would be invited to take part in the tournament, of hooks and the Springfield negro dropped again.

Theruppon Referee Johnny Martin awarded Armstrong his knockout verdict without bothering to count over the helpless Jessup.

of hooks and the Springfield negro dropped again.

Theruppon Referee Johnny Martin awarded Armstrong his knockout verdict without bothering to count over the helpless Jessup.

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by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Are Real Summer Suits

YOU KNOW the kind that aren't . . . they look nice in a show window, but after you wear 'em a while they look like they've been slept in. But there are summer suits that ARE summer suits . . . We refer to Dixie Weave, tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx . . . Dixie Weave is engineered, so to speak, for summer wear. The fabric is all-wool, and all-cool because the material is porous and absorbent . . . Some 3,000 tiny "windows" per square inch of fabric let the cool air in and the body heat out, thereby serving as a cooling system all its own.

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THE CHAMPION



Brenda Helser of Portland, Ore. defended national A. A. U. senior women's 220-yard indoor swimming championship in Chicago. She holds record.

ARMSTRONG KNOCKS OUT JESSUP IN FIRST ROUND

BOSTON, May 7.—(AP)—Before a glove could be laid on him, Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, the only triple champion in ring history, knocked out Tommy Jessup of Springfield tonight with a terrific two-fluted attack to the head and body at the end of the first minute of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Boston garden.

The crafty Armstrong, who weighed 140 pounds more than Jessup, stalked his rival for about 15 seconds and then sprung at him.

The force of hammerin' Henry's

HIRAM BITHORN IN CLASS BY HIMSELF

Cubs' Rising Star Overshadows Lee, Passeau, Der-ringer, Warneke

By Dave Hoff
CHICAGO, May 7.—(P)—Hiram Bithorn, the Puerto Rican native with a midwestern corn farmer's first name, has taken his place this spring among the National league's top pitchers, but don't let anyone suggest he should be considered one of the Chicago Cubs' "Big Four" mound staff.
The pleasant Latin-American gentleman has quietly compiled three of the Cubs' first five victories, while the substantial Cub old-guard hurling quartet—Bill Lee, Claude Passeau, Paul Derringer and Lon Warneke—has been in comparative eclipse.
This situation has given rise to the suggestion Bithorn be placed in a class all by himself—the Cubs' "Big One"—with the erstwhile "Big Four" tagging in second position.
The genial, calm Bithorn disposition and flashing big smile convey the impression that "Hi" isn't one to get riled up. But that's a mistake. Senior Bithorn can get mad, and did one day last summer when he pegged a steaming smokeball into the Brooklyn Dodgers' dugout.
Bithorn was still peeved after the game that his brief loss of control prevented him from potting his intended target—Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers.
Bithorn scored his first victory this year April 24 in a relief role. He was rewarded with a starting assignment four days later and shut out the world champion St. Louis Cardinals on seven hits. May 2 he suffered a 3 to 0 setback when his mates failed to get any runs against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Yesterday he beat the Cards again, 5 to 1.
Because of an opening day injury to Clyde McCullough, the Cubs' first string catcher, Bithorn's battery-mate has been another up-and-coming Latin-American, Cuban Chico Hernandez.
At any moment, one-fourth of the blood is in the lungs, another fourth in the liver.

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GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson
(NEA Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, May 7.—American troops in the British Isles impatiently await the opening gun of another new front—the sports front.
Mid-May marks not only the start of the formal baseball season in the European theater, but also the first theater-wide organization of sports. Major and minor league managers in this country who suspected they had organizational problems this spring don't know what trouble really is, writes Tom Wolf, NEA's London correspondent.
Ball playing obviously comes second to the primary mission on which the men were shipped abroad. Practice has to be limited mainly to evenings, but this is not as bad as it might be since Britain's double daylight saving means it's light until 10 or 11.
There is no problem in equipment, aside from shoes. Spikes are especially desirable since regulation diamonds are non-existent and English football, which is our soccer, and rugby and cricket fields are not skinned around and in back of the baselines to permit deft handling of the ball and insure against slipping.
Our troops took along plenty of bats, gloves and balls.
There is a ban on travel of more than 40 miles round trip for recreational purposes.
With so many major and minor leagues in the service, there must be considerable talent in the British Isles. The sports section of Special Services is asking each unit for names of members who played professionally within the past three years. From this material and others who prove themselves, two all-star teams will be chosen to play for the British Red Cross in London in June.
Sixteen leagues have been organized and each post will have a softball circuit. There will be an international league in London with four United States, three Canadian and an eighth club composed of British munitions workers. Plans call for a service World Series in London at the season's end, but no one knows what the military score will be by fall.
In practice games to date, American outfits have a bulge.
There has been comparatively little inter-Allied sports in the British Isles. Soccer is the game most of the United Nations know. The United States was eliminated in the second round of the Allied Soccer Cup Championship. The two British combinations entered met in the final. Most of the Allies participated.
Americans are not interested in rugger.
Football requires too much time and equipment to amount to much on the other side. It has been limited to exhibitions.
Plans have been formulated for a championship track meet.
There was some inter-unit competition last fall and winter, notably in boxing and basketball. The European Theater of Operations boxing championships are still in the offing.
Boxing contests, sponsored by Stars and Stripes, drew large khaki-clad crowds and wide soldier attention.
The baseball program is by far the most comprehensive sports setup yet to be undertaken, however, for in the British Isles, as in the United States, summer means baseball as far as Americans are concerned.

DODGERS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

first and second, Manager Bill McKeehin retired his star left handed and inserted Beggs, who caused Ed Stanky to force Stan Hack at second and end a threat after one run had crossed the plate.
The Reds went to work on Dick Barrett in their half of the first inning for two runs and added another in the third when Linus Frey, Cincinnati second baseman, rifled a triple to right center field and scampered home on Eddie Miller's single.
The game was the first twilight contest of the season, beginning at 5 p. m. EWT. Attendance was estimated at 1,628.
The Reds went to work on Dick Barrett in their half of the first inning for two runs and added another in the third when Linus Frey, Cincinnati second baseman, rifled a triple to right center field and scampered home on Eddie Miller's single.
The game was the first twilight contest of the season, beginning at 5 p. m. EWT. Attendance was estimated at 1,628.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stanky, 2b	2	0	1	2	0	0
McGinnis, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dallesandro, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Becker, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Lowrey, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Merrile, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Todd, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Platt, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hanyeski, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cavarretta, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	24	11	1

Score by innings:
X—Batted for Barrett in fifth.
XX—Batted for Hanyeski in ninth.
CINCINNATI
AB R H O A E
Frey, 1b 4 2 2 2 0 0
Miller, 3b 4 2 2 2 0 0
Marshall, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
McGinnis, 1b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Walker, c 4 0 2 1 0 0
Hase, 3b 3 0 1 1 0 0
Tipton, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Muller, c 4 0 0 2 0 0
Vander Meer, p 4 0 0 2 1 0
Beggs, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 5 10 27 14 1

Chicago by innings:
000 300 001—4
Cincinnati 001 010 10X—5
Runs batted in: Dallesandro 2, Cavarretta, Miller, McGinnis, Walker 2, Two base hits: Merrile, Miller, Walker, Hase, Tipton. Three base hit: Frey. Double plays: Todd and Merrile, Walker, Hase and Muller; Miller and Hase. Left on base: Chicago 7, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls: 10. Sacrifices: 5 in 4. Vander Meer 3 in 2. Beggs 0 in 1. Winning pitcher: Vander Meer. Losing pitcher: Barrett. Umpires: Oltz, Heardon and Ballant. Time 1:58. Attendance 1,638.

PHILS WALLP GLANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
St. Johnson pitching five-hit ball and Jimmy Waddell leading a 13-hit attack, the Philadelphia Phillies went on their biggest scoring spree of the year today as they wallpated the New York Giants 13 to 3.						
The Giants scored two runs in the first inning but Waddell promptly tied it up with a two-run homer in the Phillies' half. Rookie Ken Trinkle managed to hold the Phils fairly well in check until the seventh when they broke loose with five runs, three riding home on Waddell's triple with the bases loaded.						
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jurgens, 1b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Rucker, c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Maynard, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Olis, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Witek, 1b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Ortega, 2b	2	1	1	0	2	0
Berra, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bartra, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trinkle, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lombardi, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	24	17	2

Score by innings:
X—Batted for Berra in 7th.
XX—Batted for Trinkle in 7th.
PHILADELPHIA
AB R H O A E
Jurgens, 1b 4 1 2 4 0 0
Waddell, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Dallesandro, 3b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Naylor, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Snyder, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Lombardi, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
LIVINGSTON, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, p 2 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 13 27 7 0

Jurgens 1, Waddell 6, Northey 1, Litzwiler 3, Dahlgren 3. Two base hits: Jurgens, Maynard, Litzwiler. Three base hits: Jurgens, Waddell. Home runs: Waddell, Stolen bases: Murtough, Sacrifices: Rucker, Berra, Johnson. Double plays: Witek to Jurgens to Ortega. Left on base: New York 3, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls: Johnson 1, Mungo 3, Coombs 2. Strike outs: Johnson 7, Trinkle 3. Hits off Trinkle 7 in 6 innings. Mungo 0 in 1-3 (one out in 7th). Coombs 6 in 1-2-3. Wild pitch: Mungo. Losing pitcher: Trinkle. Umpires: Magerkurth and Stewart. Attendance 1,723.

GREY LAG SEEN AS TWO-HORSE EVENT

Riverland, Attention To Continue Their Dueling

NEW YORK, May 7.—(P)—A field of 11, headed by Harold Clark's giant gelding, Riverland, was named today for the \$15,000-added Grey Lag handicap which will feature Jamaica's closing card tomorrow.
Fresh from his victory in the Dixie handicap at Pimlico, Riverland undoubtedly will be top choice in the betting for the mile and one furlong fixture named after the Rancocas stable's grand campaigner of more than 20 years ago.
Max Hirsch's Attention, second in the Dixie, again will challenge Riverland, and most experts figured the Grey Lag would be strictly a two-horse race between the pair.
Rounding out the field will be A. J. Sackett's Hirsch-trained Tola Rose, which will be coupled as an entry with Attention; Boysy, Our Boob, Bally Boy, Marriage, Anticlimax, Ahamo, Mine-Mo and Robert Morris.

Riverland has been assigned top weight of 127 pounds, one more than Attention. They were at equal weights in the Dixie. Riverland worked a smashing six furlongs in 1:11 3-5 at Belmont park yesterday for a speed sharper while Attention, on the same morning, stepped that distance a full second slower.
On tomorrow's Jamaica card, the New York racing scene will shift to Belmont park.

SOUTHERN

SMOKIES 5; LOOKOUTS 4
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 7.—(P)—Knockville's Smokies took a 5-4 decision from Chattanooga today, but Buddy Lewis' boys barely made the grade as the Lookouts threatened to overtake them in an eighth-inning rally that netted three runs without the aid of a fair ball.
Five walks and a hit batsman was the Chattanooga scoring method in the spurt that nearly wiped out a four-run advantage piled up by the Smokies in the first four innings.
Score by innings:
Chattanooga 001 000 030—4 6 0
Knockville 200 300 0X—5 9 0
Miller, Torrest and Lane, Oltson; Anderson, O'Neill, Ogden and Lewis.

NEW ORLEANS SERIES
NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—(P)—The Birmingham Bears shelled Trader Horn with a barrage of 14 hits here tonight to defeat the New Orleans Pelicans 8 to 3 and even the series at 2-1.
Howard Fox, Boston hurler, settled down after the first three innings and kept the Pels in hand while his teammates pounded Horn heavily. Horn was relieved in the seventh for a pinch hitter and Pete Modica, New Orleans High school pitcher last year, finished the game.
The teams rest up tomorrow and finish the series with a twin bill Sunday.
Birmingham 002 302 100—5
New Orleans 012 000 000—3
Fox and Riddle, Horn, Modica and Carrola, Dantonio.

FARM GRADUATES

(Continued from Tenth Page)

ifices: Higgins, Tucker, Kuhel. Double play: Kuhel-Kolaway and Kuhel. Left on base: Detroit 4, Chicago 3. Bases on balls: Off White 5; off Humphries 2. Strikeouts: White 3; Humphries 2. Umpires: Weaver, Rife and Piggart. Time 1:51. Attendance 513.

BOSOX SHADE NATS

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(P)—The Boston Red Sox staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat Washington, 3 to 2, before 17,177 fans tonight.

Bobby Doerr's home run in the fourth, a tremendous clout that traveled to the flag-pole, gave the Sox a temporary advantage.
The Senators evened the count in the fourth when Jimmy Vernon walked, stole second and scored on George Priddy's single. Washington added a run in the sixth on George Case's double and Stan Spence's one-baser. A walk to Doerr, Johnny Peacock's single, Ed Lake's double and a flyer's choice brought Boston the tying and winning runs in the ninth.
Washington outthit the Sox, 7 to 6. Early Wynn, who was relieved by Lewis Carpenter in the ninth, was the losing hurler.

Dom Ryba went to the box for Boston in the seventh, replacing Yank Terry and was credited with the win.
Box score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Fox, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lapins, 1b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Cronin, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
McBride, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Garrison, cf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Peacock, c	3	1	1	1	1	1
Terry, p	2	0	1	2	0	0
Miles, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	11	1

Score by innings:
X—Batted for Terry in 9th.
ZZ—Batted for Carpenter in 9th.
WASHINGTON
AB R H O A E
Clary, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Case, 1b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Spence, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Vernon, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Johnson, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Priddy, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Early, c 4 0 0 2 1 0
Case, 1b 4 0 2 1 4 0
Moore, c 3 0 0 0 0 0
Wynn, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Carpenter, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 2 7 27 13 0

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

(By Associated Press)
SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Imagine the surprise of a store cashier, looking at a customer's ration book, when he found it contained two complete sets of all A, B, C, etc., coupons.
"Where did you get such a book?" he asked.
Then the customer professed bewilderment.
"Aren't they all like that?" The local ration board is expected to rectify the error.
Magician
MEDIA, Pa.—"Steak and potatoes," ordered Philip Wagner, in a restaurant.
"Sorry, we're out of potatoes," the waitress said.
"Well, I'm not," said Wagner, producing two from his coat pocket. Luckily the restaurant had the steak.
Better Late
RALEIGH, N. C.—A deed was recorded at the courthouse nearly 57 years after it was signed.
Dated November 22, 1886, it recorded a sale of land by M. J. Jackson and wife to J. L. Jackson.
Hunter Ellington, recorder of deeds, said the Jacksons probably "considered it all in the family and just packed the deed away in the attic and forgot about it."
Nightmare
NEW YORK—Antonello Immediato, 26, is going to spend some time in Sing Sing prison—all because he talked in his sleep.
Immediato, authorities said, deserted his legal wife several months ago, married a second woman, then returned to wife No. 1. He talked in his sleep, however, and spilled the beans to his first wife.
He pleaded guilty to bigamy in Bronx county court and drew a one-to-two-year sentence.
Sterile
KANSAS CITY—A young housewife asked Grocer Jack Brisbane for a peck of seed potatoes.
An hour later she returned with a platter of them—all neatly sliced.
"You've made a mistake," she complained.
"I've cut all of these potatoes open and there's not a seed in any of them."
Double Benefit
CLINTON, Ill.—The Prairie Center sank Burkbeck Menard chert netted \$500 when Melvin Tugule was unable to finish his corn harvest in a 40-acre field and gave members of the congregation the privilege of "cleaning the land."
Then the congregation took tractors, plows and discs and readied the

cleaned field for the spring planting—as Tugule was short of help.
"We thought that was the best way to say 'Thank you,'" said the pastor, the Rev. Guy L. Longenbaugh.

Early Bird Gets It

DENVER—Charles D. Allen noticed a string hanging from the bill of a grounded robin. A humane officer took the bird to a hospital.
There the string was removed. On the end was a fish hook. On the hook was a worm.
The robin died.

And Shoe Rationing?
SALT LAKE CITY—Automobile sight-seeing tours are out for the duration—but the junior chamber of commerce is determined that visitors shall see the town anyhow.
A series of weekly, mile-long sight-seeing jaunts for soldiers and tourists will start Sunday—on foot.

Will And A Way
TOPEKA, Kas.—Danny Halladay, 8, wrote to the president for advice on how he could help to win the war.
He got a reply from R. C. Foster of the Office of Civilian Defense, who referred him to his school principal.

Now Danny is lugging old metal and rubber to the scrap pile.
Bit Thick
BORGER, Tex.—Hugh Cypher tossed off what he thought was a nightcap of buttermilk.
He spent a painful next day, then quizzed his family.
What he thought was buttermilk was prepared pancake batter.

Wrong Raymond
DENVER—Raymond R. Richardson was advised by telephone that he had passed a civil service examination and could expect appointment to the police force.
He replied, with some asperity, that he had been on the force 17 years.
The clerk then called the right Raymond R. Richardson, who was pleased.

Young Veterans
WINNETKA, Ill.—Two brothers, William Dundas, 23, and Robert, 21, have enlisted with the United States corps of engineers—as specialists.
The brothers have been machinists for 10 years—operating a machine shop in the basement of their home. They have made their own tools, and fashioned scale model ships and railroad locomotives.
Lieutenant Nathan Kaplan, who inspected their work, said the boys were years ahead of their ages in machine work.

MOTHER HELD AFTER TWO CHILDREN SLAIN

DALLAS, Tex., May 7.—(P)—Mrs. Mary K. Frailley, 41, was charged with murder in connection with the fatal shootings of her two children here yesterday.
Louise Beaumont Martin, 6, and the boy, Watt Martin, III, aged 7, were shot at their mother's apartment, climax to a week's court battle over their custody.
Charges were filed against Mrs. Frailley by Detective Inspector Willi Fritz. She admitted the shootings in a written statement, witnessed by newspapermen.
"I did not want to give my children to their father or anyone else," the mother said in her statement.
Custody of the children had been divided between her and her former husband, Watt Martin, Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla.
Martin, who was to have had their custody until September 14 under an agreed judgment entered by Judge W. L. Thornton yesterday in district court, was preparing to return with them to Miami Beach.

REBELS WIN
UNIVERSITY, Miss., May 7.—(P)—The University of Mississippi Rebels downed the Greenwood air base flyers 8-3 in a seven and a half inning game today called because of weather.
The average length of life for Americans in 1943 was approximately 40 years, as against 64 years today.

NAIDEN INSPECTS CADET CLUB HERE

'Finest Club In Country,' Is Comment Of Selman Commander

"They've got the finest cadet club in the country," was the reaction of Colonel Earl L. Naiden, commanding officer of Selman field, Friday evening after an inspection of the new downtown club of the navigation cadet detachment on the second floor of the national guard armory on South Grand street.
The colonel later heard 30 advanced cadets sing a new navigator's song, composed by Aviation Cadet Thomas S. Childs, Class 45-9, a former newspaperman of Birmingham, Ala., which struck him as a very catchy tune and brought applause from some 25 officers present.

"This was the first time I'd ever been here," Colonel Naiden said after making a tour of the premises, "and I was delightedly surprised by the excellence of the club. I never dreamed I'd find anything in such fine taste. I've seen all the big cadet clubs at Randolph field and Maxwell field—that's where they have the big ones—and they can't touch this one. When it's finished this will be the finest cadet club in the country."

The reference to "finishing" the club was occasioned by the absence of drapes, the only item of the club's decoration still not in place. The drapes are now under shipment.
A dance is to be held in the club Saturday evening, with one of the post orchestras playing from 9 to 1 o'clock. In addition the club will be open from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, but there will be no dancing during this period.

Principal feature of the club is the dance hall, containing 92 by 60 foot dancing area of asphalt tile in a red marble motif. The walls are coral, relieved by pale blue, and the ceiling is grey acoustical paneling. Indirect lighting is provided by flat perforated tray-like chandeliers suspended horizontally from the ceiling, from the upper surface of which pours a rich amber illumination.
A long refreshment counter and a bandstand are also installed in the dance hall. Fifty tables are set out around the dance floor, with sofas and easy chairs distributed at intervals along the walls.

A second room, the lounge, is completely furnished with sofas and arm chairs upholstered with cushions, low tables and convenient lamps. This room overlooks the Ouachita river and possesses one of the most charming views to be found in downtown Monroe. It is finished in the same color scheme as the main hall. The drapes which are expected are flame-proof monk's cloth of natural color. The club has a seating capacity of 322 persons.
Plans for the club were begun by

JOY THEATER
Phone 1610
LAST TIMES TODAY
ANN MILLER
in
"Go West Young Lady"
—PLUS—
Bob Steele • Tom Tyler
in
"Shadows On the Sage"
Prevue Tonight 11:30
ROBERT PRESTON
NANCY KELLY
in
"PARACHUTE BATTALION"

Lieutenant Colonel Lawson S. Mosley, former commanding officer of the Navigation school, and were carried to their conclusion by Colonel Mosley's successor in command, Lieutenant Colonel Clifton D. Wright. Execution of the plans was entrusted to Lieutenant William B. Davis of the cadet detachment of the advanced Navigation school, under the supervision of Captain C. R. Coble, commander of advanced navigation cadets. Milton King, whose offices are in the Ouachita bank building, was the architect, and T. L. James and company, of Ruston, the contractor.
Miss Lillie Mae Hebert, of 617 Wood street, is the hostess.
The 25 officers present yesterday included Lieutenant Colonel Everett Emerson, post executive officer, and other members of Colonel Naiden's staff, Colonel Wright and members of his staff, and Major Hugh A. McCollum, executive officer of the Pre-Flight school (bombardier-navigator) and members of the Pre-Flight school staff.

RENT—\$1 A YEAR
Over a score of patriotic citizens have leased their property to the government for war housing sites at rents of \$1 a year.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 201 100 TABLETS 354
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ATION

STRAND THEATER
WEST MONROE, LA.
"DAWN ON THE GREAT PLAINS"
starring
Buck Jones, Rex Bell
Raymond Hatton
Also
Chapter 9 "Gang Busters"
RIALTO THEATER
WEST MONROE, LA.
"MEET THE STEWARTS"
starring
William Holden
Frances Dee

Opens 11:45 9c-35c Till 4
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
PARAMOUNT (56)
LAST TIMES TODAY
"The Desperadoes"
with
Randolph Scott • Guinn "Big Boy" Williams

• SUNDAY ONLY •

THE LIVES AND LOVES OF MEN WHO BUILT AN EMPIRE
Plus:
• Sport
• Cartoon
• Latest News Events
Richard DIX
Leo CARRILLO
United Artists Release
Midnite Show Tonite

TYRONE POWER
CRASH DIVE
in Stirring TECHNICOLOR
Opens 11 P. M.
Opens 10:45
CAPITOL
PHONE - 1704
9c-25c Till 5; 30c-25c After 5
• TODAY ONLY •

PRESCRIPTION FOR EXCITEMENT!
THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
with JOHN LODER • ELEANOR PARKER
Plus:
Cartoon • "Secret Code"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Tarzan Triumphs"
with
Johnny Weissmuller • Frances Gifford

DELTA
Doors Open 10-45 A. M.
Admission 10c and 15c
DOUBLE FEATURE
LAST TIMES TODAY
TERROR OF TYRANTS!
ROMANTIC DESPERADO!
TIM HOLT
RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD
—CLUTY THUMB IN TOWARDS • BARBARA HOFFETT

—Hit No. 3—
"AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE"
starring
Chester Morris • Ann Savage
—Added—
Johnny Weissmuller • Frances Gifford

SUNDAY ONLY "CAT PEOPLE"
starring
Simone Simon • Tom Conway
Plus
News—Defense Reel
and Disney Cartoon

Newspaper advertising in a nation at War

NEVER before have people turned to papers so eagerly, trustingly, hungrily, and in such large numbers . . . for all the news, for full reports, for complete details.
Total war, into which this country was forced so suddenly, has added immeasurably to the responsibility of American newspapers . . . a responsibility they have been quick to meet, regardless of the cost and the effort.

It is a two-fold responsibility . . .
A responsibility, first, to the public . . . to keep it fully informed in these critical days, to bring it the vital news of the day, completely, accurately and quickly.

A responsibility to advertisers, too . . . to give them the best means of telling their story, presenting their merchandise and services to the public where and when it will do the most good. In fulfilling this responsibility, newspapers are serving not only manufacturers and retailers who have things to sell . . . they are

also serving the millions of readers who must continue to buy the countless things they need and want.

In newspapers the advertising is news, too . . . more so today than ever before. In newspapers the advertising is received as a welcome, helpful service. That is why, as The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading shows, people read the ads as well as the news so thoroughly.

And the Study shows that big news, war news, increases the reading of newspaper ads . . . that when big news breaks, the advertiser can count on even closer attention to his message by even more people than in normal times.

★ ★ ★
To the men and women of this country the newspaper is more valuable today than ever before. That's what makes it so valuable a medium today for all advertisers . . . whether their problem is to produce more sales, build good-will, describe their part in the war program, advise consumers on the war-time use of their products, or to maintain brand identity, dealer friendship, and public acceptance for the peace-time years to come.

People's Responsibility
Eight billion dollars of the \$13 billion dollars in this Second War Loan Drive must come from non-banking sources, so the responsibility for the bulk of this 13-billion-dollar drive rests with the American public.
Indications are that Americans generally need only to be reminded of this responsibility and how much they should lend their government in order to reach this goal. Americans are backing up their fighting men on the battle fronts. They are supporting the Second War Loan. "They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

DANCE Saturday NIGHT May 8th
Featuring
"Hoss" Ross
and His
Orchestra
"Peppy, Smart and Excellent Dance Music"
9:30 to 1:30
"Atop the Town"
HOTEL FRANCES

FIGHT MOVE TO RENAME F. D. R.

Republicans Attack Idea Only
One Man Capable
Of Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—The Republican national committee was disclosed today to have started a new campaign against any move to renominate President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Supplementing Chairman Harrison E. Spangler's anti-New Deal speeches in the east and midwest, the committee has just sent out the first issue of a new clip-sheet called "On the Home Front." Its leading editorial is a plea to dispel any belief that "there is but one among us qualified to rule."

The single page, four-column publication was addressed to several thousand of the smaller newspapers, mostly weeklies. It will be issued bi-weekly at first. Later it may become a weekly.

Officials at the Democratic national committee said they had not seen the clip-sheet and were not prepared to comment on it. Charles Michelson, veteran publicity chief for the Democrats, used to put out a similar sheet for the New Deal called "Dispelling the Fog," but that was discontinued several years ago.

One Democratic party spokesman, however, observed that it might be difficult for his national committee to go in for this sort of publicity now for fear it would be interpreted as propaganda for a fourth term and national committee organizations are supposed to be neutral as to presidential candidates.

Accompanying the new Republican clip-sheet was a letter to editors from Spangler asking their "views, criticisms and comments" on the publication.

"Our approach to this whole job," the letter said, "is that we do not want to be distant press agents dumping useless material on your desks, but that you are as much interested in the cause of breaking the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Frankfurter hold on the government as we are."

"We are all Americans together who dread the thought of perpetuating one man in the White House; and of seeing the continued mixing of politics with war administration."

The clip-sheet's fourth-term editorial said that when President Roosevelt "submitted to the 'forced draft' in 1940, it was freely forecast that should he be elected, he would again be a candidate for a fourth term."

"Now that time has come," it continued. "The drums are beginning to beat again to win the country to the belief that we have so far deteriorated as a people that there is but one among us qualified to rule."

MAJ. NEVITT GETS LIEUT. COLONELCY

Former Acting Head Of A. A. F. N. S. Here; On De-
tached Service

Major William R. Nevitt, of Houston, Tex., former acting commanding officer of navigation training groups at Selman field, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Nevitt is at present on detached service.

A native of Lake Charles, La., Colonel Nevitt is a regular army officer and senior pilot, whose commissioned service dates back to June, 1926, the time of his graduation from advanced flying school at Kelly field, Tex. During nearly nine years of continuous active duty he has served at March field, Calif., Kelly field, Maxwell field, Ala., Turner field, Ga., and Selman field. He has been an instructor, training squadron officer and assistant director of training in flying and navigation schools.

Colonel Nevitt was born April 25, 1913. In 1931 he was graduated from San Jacinto high school in Houston, and in 1935 he left Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, to become an aviation cadet successfully at Randolph and Kelly fields. As a college undergraduate he was captain of the varsity polo team in 1934 and 1935.

On June 1, 1940, Colonel Nevitt married the former Miss Anne Butler Lawton, daughter of Colonel M. S. Lawton of the Air Forces. The Nevitts have one child.

Pause...
Refresh



5¢
COCA-COLA BOTTLING
COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

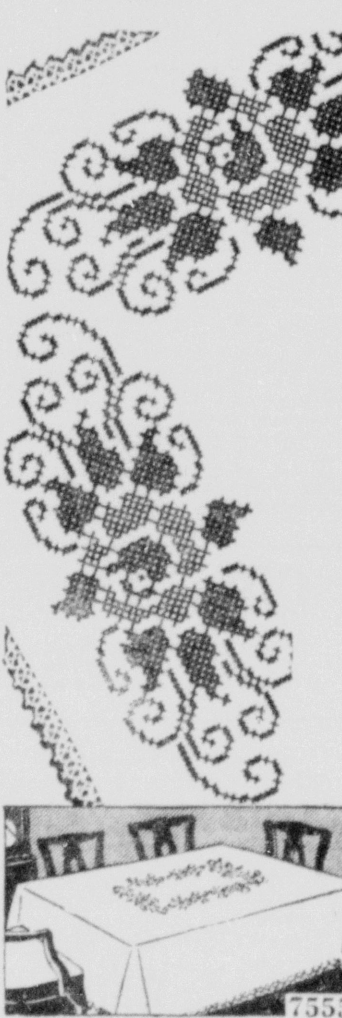


SIDE GLANCES

—By Galbraith



Cross Stitch Makes Delightful Trim



FAMOUS BATTLE SITE

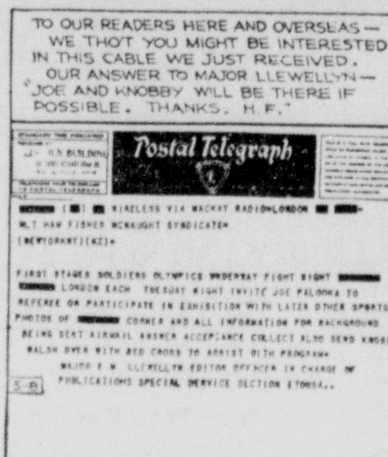
HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	19 Babylonian deity
1 Pictured famous battle site, The	EMERSON BAUBLES	23 October (abbr.)
6 Be seated	BEST ONE ASPIRE	25 Convulsion
9 It is located at San Antonio,	SNAIL TELLS VASE	27 Babble
14 Sun personified	YEAR RALPH AXE	29 Incarnation of Vishnu
15 Girl's name	HIS GO WALDO Y SAD	30 Obese
16 Bestow approval	SKY RA EMERSON PEN	31 Constellation
17 Not closed	EDEN TOO	33 New Guinea
18 Public storehouse	ATLAS MAP ALTER	34 Some port
20 Egress	SELL DAGON DARE	36 European flounder
21 Postscript (abbr.)	ENE FIR EEN SIT	39 Cured thigh of hog
22 Greek letter	ADDRESS TEACHES	42 Bully
24 Free from danger	48 Exclamation	43 Low haunt
26 Manuscript (abbr.)	50 Cain's brother	44 Exalt
27 Moccasin	51 Domesticated	45 Begin
28 Irritate	52 Afternoon (abbr.)	46 Companion
29 Distant	54 Ooze	47 Inflame
32 Winklike part	56 Brazilian seaport	48 Mountain of Larissa, Greece
33 Arabian	58 At sea	49 Cure (abbr.)
36 Scheme	60 Drawing room	52 Fruit
37 Make an edging	62 Scottish burial mound	53 War god
40 Lock opener	63 Perfume	55 Note in Guido's scale
41 Elude	64 Fright	57 2400 pounds (abbr.)
45 Algerian native cavalryman	65 Entomology (abbr.)	59 Station
	66 Czars	61 New Mexico (abbr.)
	VERTICAL	63 Near
	1 On top of	
	2 Mouth parts	
	18 And (Fr.)	

EXCHANGE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Exchange Men's Business club met Thursday at Hotel Frances in their usual Thursday meeting. A talk on "Paint-and-Its Problems Used in Decorating" was made by Frank Davis. It was also announced that Otis Johnson would receive from the national committee, Washington, D. C., a victory pin for his efforts in securing new members for the club.

Plans were completed for the meeting next Thursday, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 13, at Camp San Souci. Wives and friends of Exchange members are invited to this meeting.

JOE PALOOKA



A CABLE FROM OVERSEAS

By Ham Fisher



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FOR MODESTY'S SAKE

By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS

BLOODHOUND OF THE SKY

By Roy Crane



DIXIE DUGAN

KIDNAPPED!

By Strlebel And McEvoy



BLONDIE

FORCE OF HABIT!

By Chic Young



POPEYE

TILL HIS SHIP COMES IN



NURSES' TAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Tag day will be observed by St. Francis auxiliary on May 12 stated Mrs. T. John, president. On that day there will be nurses stationed along DeSiard street at important points selling tags.

This year the money that will be raised will be used to equip a recreation room for nurses, something that is badly needed, Mrs. John states and she is anxious that there be a generous response from the Monroe public.

DICK TRACY

SHIPPING DAY

By Chester Gould

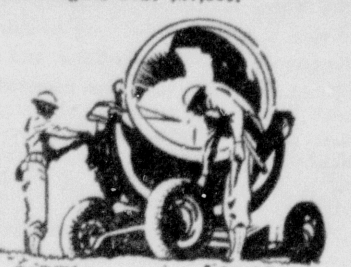


RENT MONEY IS 'GONE WITH THE WIND' MONEY---BUY A HOME NOW

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Floodlight the Skies

Searchlights of 8-million candle power. That's as much candle power in one searchlight as is required to floodlight four major league ball parks, or to illuminate 20,000 American homes. These anti-aircraft searchlights cost \$27,500.



They are for your protection too, as they sweep the skies for enemy planes. And they are for the protection of lives everywhere as they stab high into the heavens with their brilliant light. Your War Bond purchases help pay for them. Our anti-aircraft fighters need them. They give their lives--You lend your money. U. S. Treasury Department

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

LIEUT. BARNES

CAMP LEE, Va.—Charles M. Barnes of 1705 South Grand St., Monroe, La., has been graduated from the Officer Candidate course at the Quartermaster school here and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

The Quartermaster school graduates more than 1,200 officer candidates a month after a three months intensive 23 subject course in basic military and quartermaster technical operations. Candidates for the school are picked by boards throughout the army and their selection is based upon their initiative, military aptitude, intelligence, prior civilian experience and their record to date in the army.

Upon receiving his commission, Lieutenant Barnes was called to immediate active duty.

AUXILIARY SLATON

CAMP MONTEICELLO, Ark.—Auxiliary Grade Marie Slaton, daughter of Mrs. Nona L. Slaton of 118 Cypress St., West Monroe, Louisiana, is completing training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training center here.

Immediately after her arrival, she was assigned to a basic training company and began the routine of army "processing," during which she was issued clothing and equipment, inducted in rudiments of infantry drill, and given army classification tests.

For the next four weeks she will have more detailed military training that will prepare her to replace a man in a non-combatant army job.

Auxiliary Slaton attended business school in Monroe and was employed in Shreveport, La., for some time before her enrollment in the WAAC.

THREE ENLIST

Lieutenant Commander L. C. Priestman, officer-in-charge of the naval aviation cadet selection board in New Orleans, announced today that Robert Mackinley Holt, Sabine street, Reginald William Ensminger, Jr., 2509 Hawthorne street, and Theodore Flier Terzani, 2700 South Grand street, all of Monroe, were sworn into the navy under the new naval aviation program.

Prior to the January 28 age requirement for enlistment in naval aviation was 18 and at that time the applicants had to be high school graduates or the new ruling boys who graduated in 17 and 18 who have graduated from, or who are currently enrolled in their senior year of high school are eligible for enlistment provided they are recommended by their high school principals.

The quota for seventeen-year-olds is limited and consequently the requirements are designed to select only the outstanding boys in high school senior classes.

These lads were enlisted as apprentice seamen, V-3, and will be designated naval aviation cadets when they are ordered to active duty at one of the navy's aviation schools. According to Commander Priestman, boys who want to become naval flying officers should contact their high school principals immediately for information and help in making out their applications.

At the time these boys successfully complete their training period, which will be approximately 18 months after they enter school, they will be commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve.

LIEUT. WADE

ATLANTA—Jay Paul Wade, Ruston, La., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and will undergo the final phase of the rugged officers' training course at Quantico, Va., before taking to the field to lead Leathernecks in battle.

Lieutenant Wade is the son of Mrs. Myra D. Wade of Ruston. His wife, Mrs. Clarice Smith Wade, lives at Little Rock, Ark.

FAILS TO SETTLE RAILROAD DISPUTE

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—An emergency fact finding panel announced today it had failed to settle the dispute between 300,000 railroad non-operating workers and the nation's principal railroads over union demands for higher wages.

L. L. Schaffman of the University of Michigan, chairman of the panel of three members who have been hearing the case since March 1, said it had "made every reasonable effort" to settle the controversy.

The panel now will retire into executive session, the chairman said, and prepare its report for submission to President Roosevelt.

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today on reports that allied forces had entered Tunis. The market closed steady 5 to 45 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Off
May	20.57	20.57	20.55	20.55	off 1
July	20.37	20.36	20.26	20.32	off 5
Oct.	20.23	20.24	20.11	20.15	off 6
Dec.	20.16	20.16	20.03	20.09	off 5
Jan.	20.11	20.11	20.00	20.04	off 7
Mar.	20.12	20.13	20.00	20.02	off 9
May	20.02	20.02	20.00	20.00	off 9

*1944. B-Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 1,807, low middling 16.55, middling 20.80, good middling 21.25, receipts 204, stock 203,226.

New York

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—Cotton turned lower in late dealings today on nervous liquidation and hedging, influenced by the favorable tenor of the news abroad. Prior to the reaction trading was light as further developments on the C. C. C. selling program and administration wage and price policies were awaited.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower, May 20.25, July 20.02 and October 19.88. Futures closed unchanged to 65 cents a bale lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—Wheat prices dropped about a cent today in persistent downturn as selling from houses with southwestern connections met little buying power. Liquidation apparently was based upon more favorable growing weather, crops in some sections of the hard wheat belt.

Wheat sank rapidly near the end and closed 1 5/8 to 2 cents lower, May \$1.44 1/4, July \$1.43 1/4 to 1-5, corn was unchanged at \$1.05, oats were 1-8 to 3-8 lower and rye lost 1-8 to 1-2.

Livestock

CHICAGO, May 7.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 7,000; total 14,500; opening fairly active, steady to 5 higher than Thursday's average; top \$14.85; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. 14.50 to 16.00; most good and choice 160 to 180 lbs. 14.00 to 16.00; little change; bulk good 300 to 350 lbs. 14.25 to 16.00.

Salable cattle 700; calves 300; generally steady market, strictly choice steers here; best 16.00; heifers very scarce, run largely cows; market steady but dull, with cutters at 9.00 to 10.25; light canners down to 7.00; and most common and medium beef cows 11.00 to 12.50; strictly good cows absent; vealers unchanged at 15.00 to 16.00.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 7.—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, arrivals 16; total U. S. shipments 453; new stock: Supplies very light, demand good, market firm at ceiling, Louisiana 100-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs generally good quality, 4.19 to 30; California 100-lb. long whites U. S. No. 1, 4.47; commercials 4.62.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—Butter receipts 424,884; tone firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current were unchanged.

Eggs received 30,161; prices unchanged; tone firm.

Poultry

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 6 trucks, market unchanged.

SELMAN SENDS TWO TO OCS THIS WEEK

Two men left Selman field this week for training in two different officer candidate schools. It was announced here. After successful completion of their courses, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the branches in which they receive their training.

Pfc. Walter D. Swan, Jr., 723th, was transferred to the Anti-Aircraft Artillery OCS at Camp Davis, N. C. He was promoted to corporal before leaving this post.

Staff Sergeant Alexander Finger, 329th, was sent in grade to the AAF Administrative OCS at Miami Beach, Fla.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	May 7	May 6	May 5	May 4	May 3
New Orleans	20.57	20.57	20.55	20.55	20.55
Galveston	20.37	20.36	20.26	20.32	20.32
Houston	20.23	20.24	20.11	20.15	20.15
Mobile	20.16	20.16	20.03	20.09	20.09
Savannah	20.11	20.11	20.00	20.04	20.04
Charleston	20.12	20.13	20.00	20.02	20.02
Norfolk	20.02	20.02	20.00	20.00	20.00
Boston					
Corpus Christi					
Minor ports					
Total Friday	2,143	2,139	2,355,398		
Total for week	21,028				
Total for season	2,461,872				
Interior movement	May 7	May 6	May 5	May 4	May 3
Memphis	20.95	20.95	20.95	20.95	20.95
Augusta	21.04	21.04	21.04	21.04	21.04
Little Rock	21.04	21.04	21.04	21.04	21.04
Dallas	21.04	21.04	21.04	21.04	21.04
Monterey	21.04	21.04	21.04	21.04	21.04
Total Friday	1,118	4,941	10,024	243,077	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals
YOUNG lady wishes transportation to California. Will go as companion, care for children or help drive. Call 3405-J. 5-9-A

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Kappa Delta sorority pin. Jewel. Reward. Box 143. Tech Station, Ruston, La. 5-9-A

LOST—White and brown spotted male Foxhound, April 24. H. C. Womack on collar. Liberal reward. Phone 4516 collect or write Mrs. H. C. Womack, care Mon. Gomery Wards, Monroe. 5-11-P

STRAYED from Perryville 3 weeks ago. Black horse, wt. about 800 lbs. 9 years old. Notify Mose Perry, Route No. 2, Ruston, Phone Monroe 1511. 5-12-A

LOST—Saturday evening from 409 St. John, white and black female puppy. Black eyes, ears. Black spot on back. Name "Monkey". Needs treatment by veterinarian immediately for flu and worms. Please bring her home or call 5654-J. Generous reward. 5-11-P

LOST—Saturday night between 4th and 10th streets on Washington, 1 pair tan pants. Call Well Cleaners. 5-8-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
We Finance Army Officers

1942 Buick Convertible 5-Passenger Coupe.

1941 Buick 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe.

1940 Ford 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe.

1940 Plymouth 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe.

1941 Studebaker Champion Coupe. (Two-tone maroon finish) \$875

1941 Plymouth Coach \$895

1941 Ford Coach Super Deluxe (maroon finish, radio, fog lights, white side tires).

1941 Ford Standard Coach (new 6.50 retracts).

1941 Chevrolet Business Coupe \$995

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe (radio, heater, chromium wheels) practically new first line tires \$1150

1941 Buick Coupe. Excellent condition (tulose finish) \$1145

1941 Buick Sedanette (Tulose green finish, practically new tires \$1190

1941 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan \$1095

1941 Willys 4-Door Sedan (good oversize tires) \$985

1939 Chevrolet Coach \$595

1937 Ford Coach \$385

1939 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan Maroon finish. (Extra good tires.)

Dudley Motor Co.
THIRD AT WASHINGTON
OPEN UNTIL NINE P. M.

PRIVATELY OWNED '41 Ford deluxe car. Excellent tires. 16 mile, radio and heater. 205 McCord, West Monroe. 5-11-A

1937 NASH Lafayette two-door coach. Good condition. Four new recapped tires. Less than 10,000 miles. Call 423-B or 130-1341 or call in person. 415 Bernhardt Bldg., Monroe, La. 5-13-A

FOR SALE: One 1940 model Buick special Coach. Good rubber. Can be seen at 209 South 3rd St. Monroe, La. 5-16-P

13—Trucks & Trailers

ONE 15-TON late model long wheel base truck with dual wheels. Call 56, Monroe. See Delivery. 5-9-P

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, oil and adjusted. Also rebuilt bicycles. Free delivery service. All work guaranteed. Phone 532. 5-27-A

18—Wanted—Automotive

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS. FREE ALLEN HITTER. Phone 2330. 1919 DeSaird. 5-31-P

WANTED: Late model used car. Will pay top price. 518 DeSaird. Phone Tarpier 324. 5-14-P

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

PAID FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS. MILNER-FULLER, INC. Phone 1088. 5-11-A

Bring your used car to Downtown Parking Lot, 301 North Second, and ask for the Mystery Man. He buys ridiculously high prices for any make or model. Be sure to see me before you sell your car.

5-9-A

We Pay Highest Prices for Clean Used Cars

LANDRY & STEELE
306-05 North Third St.
Phone 2588 or 701. 5-11-P

Dewitt Pickens will buy your car, or sell you one—Trade, cash or finance—at 314 Walnut street. Phone 5436.

5-10-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered
MATTHEWS (renovated) Reasonably priced Furniture. Located West Monroe. 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 5-31-P

SEWING MACHINES repaired. J. J. L. Blane. Phone 1330-W. 5-11-P

MATTHEWS RENOVATED Save! Buy your new mattress direct from factory. Jobs called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Chas. Matthews company, 2307 DeSaird. 5-11-P

MONROE CAB
Phone 406-407
1, 2, 3 or 4 to airport \$2.00. When cab has delivered passengers to port—on return trip the fare shall be 25c each to Paramount bus stop.
R. L. WEATHERLY 5-5-A

WALLACE Radio Service Station We recondition all makes of radios. Backed by 24 years of radio service. 411 Claiborne. Tel. 4141. 5-12-A

KOYS FITTED, sales opened, and repaired. Dennis Kalks restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley 126 Jackson. 5-31-P

Monroe Printing Co.

• Binding
• Ruling
• All Kinds Printing
Phone 4800

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or rollers. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405. 5-31-P

19-B—Corsetters

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed, 9 year experience. Mrs. J. C. Ziegler 1405 Fairview. Phone 2228. 5-31-P

23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted. FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE. 701 DeSaird. Phone 704. 5-11-P

29—Professional Services

BERTHA COOK, Physical Fitness Director. Prana Pankaj technician, vapor bath, massage. 508 Louisville Ave. Phone 3046. 5-31-P

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Colored maid to work in home. Apply in person. Palace Beauty Salon. 5-9-A

WANTED: White woman, good cook. Apply Walgreens. 5-15-A

WANTED: Two colored maids for general house work. Apply in person 100 Pine. Call 1143. 5-9-A

WATKINS WANTED at once. Experienced, settled woman. Good salary. Manhattan Cafe. Ruston, La. 5-9-P

COLORED girl to cook and do general house work. Family of two. Phone 560. 5-14-A

WANTED: Waitresses. Experienced. Apply Hotel Alpha Club. 5-9-A

WANTED: Waitresses, cashier, waitresses. Good pay. Apply Walgreens. 5-11-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

AN OPPORTUNITY
Important position open with unusual opportunity for executive advancement.

Qualifications: Merchandise experience of either men's clothing or shoes. Must be either draft exempt or Class 3A.

Apply to
H. R. SAENDER, Manager
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Monroe, La. 5-11-P

WANTED INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SALESMEN

by old established company just opening offices in this territory. Life, health, accident. Southern National Insurance Co., 515 Bernhardt Building, Bldg., Monroe, La. 5-13-A

HAVE SEVERAL GOOD CORNERS OPEN TO BOYS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12 AND 15 WHO WOULD LIKE TO SELL PAPERS IN EVENINGS AFTER SCHOOL. APPLY NEWS-STAR TO JACK HOLLOWAY BETWEEN 5 AND 7 P. M.

5-13-A

WANTED: LUMBER STACKERS A GOOD BLOCK-SETTER FOR CARRIAGE WITH 15-IN. CEX AND TEAM NIGGER WILL PAY BLOCK-SETTER \$50 PER HR. WITH TIME-HALF FOR OVERTIME. NOB. ORN. RUSKIN 35 HRS. PER WEEK. CALL OR WRITE WALSH LUMBER COMPANY AT CHATTAH, LOUISIANA. 5-16-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

COUPLE OR SMALL family to live in good farm house fully equipped. Will pay for care of and couple. Plenty of food and farm equipment. Will consider even if unable to do regular farm work. Write Box 380 St. News-Star or call 6928-W. 5-14-A

WANTED: Waitresses, colored men, dishwashers and porters. Apply Prince Cafeteria. 5-14-P

GUARANTEED DEFENSE JOBS

Men 18-50 (White) Women 18-45. FOR AIRCRAFT FACTORIES. \$40-\$50 WEEKLY. Assembly sheet metal workers. TWO WEEKS training. Cost \$27.50. Inspectors. Course for aircraft. FOUR WEEKS training. \$75-\$100 week. Cost \$17.50.

FOR SHIP WALKERS

Electric Welding. THREE WEEKS training. \$75-\$100 WEEKLY. Cost \$17.50. MEN 18 TO 30 (WHITE) WOMEN 18 TO 40. Training room board. Transportation to job financed for responsible people.

LISTEN TO KMLR

Monday thru Saturday, 6:55 p. m. Employment guaranteed. For immediate acceptance. See or write Mr. Kaufman, Branch Mr. Coons to Room 719, Frances Hotel. Hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

PRACTICAL NURSE wants employment. References. Reasonable rates. Write Box 37, care News-Star. 5-11-P

EMPLOYMENT

37—Situations Wtd., Female

STENOGRAPHER now employed desires to make change. Best references furnished. Write Box 381, News-Star. 5-15-A

FINANCIAL

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

ON REAL ESTATE
4 1/2%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.
DRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE
5-31-P

41—Money To Loan

1—VISIT LOANS
Apply by phone. Then come in to sign and get the cash. \$10 to \$250 or more on signature, furniture, auto. Private, no co-signers. Quick friendly service. PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY OF MONROE, Room 213 Bernhardt Bldg. Call 1288. 5-11-P

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306-06 N. 3rd St. Phone 2588. 5-11-P

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The Commercial Securities Co.
Office—North Second Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 920. 100 North Second. 5-11-P

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Regardless of Where You Live We Make Loans From \$50 up

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MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.

500 Walnut St. Monroe, La. 5-13-A

HONEST JOHN Buys or Loans Money On Anything

717 DeSaird Phone 4810. 5-13-A

INSTRUCTIONS

44—Instruction Classes
STARTING NOW. Evening classes. Call Mrs. Smith. Phone 2458-J. 5-11-P

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE: Pedigree cocker spaniel puppies. 400. Louisiana. Breeding. Solid black. Available April 26. Phone 4808. 5-11-A

WANTED: A male puppy. Fox terrier preferred. Telephone 4161.

FOR SALE: St. Bernard puppies. Subject to registration. 4008 DeSaird. Phone 14. Residence phone 1662. 5-9-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

FOR SALE: Saddle horse. Cheap. Call 307. 5-11-P

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Logan's Livestock Exchange. 3408 DeSaird. Phone 511-P. 5-14-A

AT STUD

BEAUTIFUL 3 gal. strawberry roan. Medium, fee \$12.00 at time of service. Not responsible for escapes or injuries. Located on Bayou DeSaird off old Swartz road on RFD 2. Four Pines Farm. Phone 1186. J. C. Linder for appointment. 5-16-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

ROYAL FEED & REED STORE. 812 DEBARD. PHONE 1068. 5-14-A

Staff-of-Life Feed

We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble. We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660. Tyner-Petrus Company. West Monroe, La. 5-13-A

CUSTOM HATCHING—See every Monday

114 eggs

SWEATER GIRL ISSUE ARGUED

Safety Supervisor Asserts
Practice Interferes
With Work

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—A friendly debate by two women on the subject of girls wearing sweaters at work in war plants was injected into the serious discussions of "Women in War Work" at the Midwest safety conference yesterday.

A safety supervisor for a large industrial plant soundly disapproved the sweater girl in war work while another voiced approval. One man, a safety leader, expressed his beliefs, but he didn't say definitely one way or the other.

The pros and cons of the sweater girl were brought up by Mrs. Esther Duncan, safety supervisor of the Chicago company. She said that individual attractiveness as to clothing "has no place in a war plant," and she advocated uniforms for women workers.

"When a girl in a tight-fitting sweater struts to a work bench or a machine in a shop she can do more to disorganize the department in 10

minutes than the safety department can overcome in two months.

"Men find it difficult to keep their eyes from the girl in many cases. In the meantime, women workers are forming their own opinion of her costume. The next day surprising things may happen. Some women might appear for work in anything from knickers to evening gowns."

She added that such things happened when she was safety supervisor of another plant employing 25,000 women. The appearance of a sweater girl in a war plant, she concluded, "is a big headache for the safety department."

President Officer Ruth Stone, woman's placement consultant at the General Electric company Chicago plant, disagreed, and said she didn't favor uniforms for women workers.

"A sweater girl," she said, "at most is nothing more than a nine days' wonder in a plant."

Comment on the debate by W. F. Weber of Kearney, N. J., was: "I don't believe that men are so keen about women wearing sweaters."

DRILLING TEETH AT FRONT DIFFICULT

EL TORO, Calif., May 7.—(AP)—Memo to dentists who think they have troubles. Navy Lieutenant John Stockton of Suisun Springs, Ark., just back from running a one-man dental clinic on Guadalcanal, talking:

"My office was in a tent, and I used a small generator for electric lighting effects. The equipment was of the regular field type with a pedal attachment, much like a sewing machine, which would have to be foot-pumped to keep the power flowing into my instruments.

"Sometimes a nearby explosion threw my pumping rhythm off a little."

Once while extracting a tooth, he and his patient were forced by a bombing raid to seek the shelter of a foxhole. Afterward Stockton couldn't find his tent; a close hit had blown it away.

The dentist's drill? The boys, says Stockton, "didn't even mind it; it was sweet music after the heavy cannonading."

Just after pulling his twenty-eighth tooth, he contracted malaria and afterward returned to the marine corps air station here.

NEVILLE CLASS AND ALUMNI WILL MEET

The Alumni association of the Monroe city schools will give a chicken barbecue for seniors of Neville High school and all alumni of the city schools, at 7:30 p.m., May 27, at Berrystein park.

Tickets may be purchased at the Central Grammar school or at Neville High school on or before May 20. All Neville seniors and all city school alumni are invited to attend.

FOOT ITCH (Athlete's Foot)

If you suffer torture with symptoms of itching-burning feet, commonly called foot itch, toe itch, ground itch, golfer's foot, get a bottle of BONDASE today and see what soothing relief may be obtained with first application. BONDASE is the prescription of a skin specialist; it is a stainless liquid; it does not contain mercury. It costs only 50 cents. Your money will be refunded if first bottle fails to please. Refuse substitutes. Prepared only by Bond Pharmacy Company, Little Rock, Ark.

OFFICE WORK IS GIVEN STUDENTS

N. J. C. Class Members Get
Practice In Business
Houses

Northeast Junior college students in office practice class work, directed by Mrs. Mary B. Turner, are now completing a period embodying practical experience in Monroe offices and at Selman field. The plan was initiated a year ago and proved so satisfactory that it has become considered as a definite part of training in this field, stated J. T. Johnson, head of the college's commerce department.

Work is performed free of charge and students are eager to receive this valuable practical training. Business men and officers have cooperated and have submitted reports citing their opinion of students that they have temporarily employed as to their ability, personalities, judgment and willingness to assume responsibility, as well as other factors that enter into the matter of employment.

As a result of this free employment, permanent places to work have been secured for some of the practice students. In other cases, business men and office managers stand ready to recommend persons who have worked with them for employment elsewhere.

Courses are given in office practice, typing, dictation, transcribing actual letters, filling use of ditto machine, mimeograph and microscope, dictaphone, telephone usage, operation of calculators and PBX boards.

As a prerequisite, students must have had or be taking advanced typing and advanced shorthand.

Students from the college who have been working for a two-week period at Selman field are as follows: Joyce Elizabeth Billberry, Martha Blanchard, Clara J. Crawford, Sibyl Daughtry, Marion Funchess, Miriam Guynes, Berta Harper, Sue Mary Moore, Mary B. Simmons, and Betty Sue Simon.

Those who have had one week or more of work in Monroe offices or at Selman field are as follows: Elsie Gill, Vivian Green, Nell Hayes, Virginia Newman, Annette Rayland, Florence Reynolds, Lorraine Smith and Fahy Thompson.

PERRY, MILLER NAMED WARRANT OFFICERS

Appointment of two master sergeants, Tinley B. Perry, of the 329th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, and Jeremiah J. Miller of the 41st Navigation Training Group, to the position of warrant officer (j.g.) was announced here this week by Post Headquarters.

Warrant Officer Perry, 26, of Pearl, Texas, has been in service more than five years during which he was attached to the Air Corps. Prior to his appointment Perry was chief clerk at Post Operations.

Jermiah J. Miller, 22, the other appointee, is a native of Baxter Springs, Kansas. He is married, and his wife lives at 766 West Kirk Place, San Antonio, Texas. A life guard in civilian

HOORAY FOR JOE



Shouldered by a pair of service men, Joe E. Brown (arrow) breaks out in his famous grin as a mob of American fighting men cheer him after his performance at a camp somewhere in Australia.

Quit Navy To Lead Quiet Life---Then Came The War

They called him a "tin can sailor," but that didn't mean that John S. Jeronowski, ex-radio man first class, couldn't scrap.

(A tin can sailor is one who has sailed on a four stack, over age destroyer similar to those given to England in the first lend-lease exchange.)

If you don't believe that, go down the record of Navy boxing history, and when you reach 1935, you will see Jeronowski's name as welterweight champ.

He had been in the service then for only a year, a young kid of 19 who wanted to fight. He signed up with the Navy on Lincoln's birthday in 1934, and there began a series of adventures that took him to all parts of the globe. Today Jeronowski is still fighting, but this time with the Air Corps at Selman Field, where he is attached to the 329th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

Of all the bouts that Jeronowski had he was kayoed only once. He didn't know how it happened, but it was before he became champ, so it didn't matter much. It was a terrific roundhouse, and when he awoke he found himself wearing his uniform. His mind a blank, he started to disrobe again, and prepared for the bout which he thought was next on the card.

Whether the husky, blonde boy from Cincinnati would have amounted to anything professionally is pure conjecture. For he didn't like the game, although he sparred with some of the top names like Ferdinand Garcia and Al Manfredi in west coast gyms.

There were other things to do in the Navy beside fight in the ring. There were rough seas to contend with, and when the war was approaching the dangers increased. Sometimes for three nights the men got no sleep. Or sometimes they stayed at sea for three months, setting foot on land only two days during that period.

It was rough. Nothing like the Army, he said. In 1938 a typhoon came up along the southern Atlantic, and he was seated at his radio on the destroyer U. S. S. J. Fred Talbot, sister ship of the ill-fated Reuben James, first American ship to be sunk in this war. That was the first and only time that Jeronowski became sea sick. The boat was heaving and tipping at 50 degrees in the stormy water, and he was trying to get a message through on a radio that wouldn't stay in place. He sat on a trash can trying to send and type at the same time. The carriage rolled with the boat "under two and over one."

"There was nothing like it," he said. "However bad it may be for some guys in the Army they never will know anything like the way I felt that night."

Little heard of in the roar of the war is a never publicized fact that the U. S. S. Talbot fired what Jeronowski believes to be the first American shot of the war. They were guarding the Panama at Gatun Lake in October 1939 when the Italian merchant ship, Count De Constantina, heading for the locks failed to drop anchor at the Talbot's command. They dropped one across the bow.

The Italian boat stopped, reversed its course, full speed astern. An American boarding party went ashore and explained that the President of the United States meant business, that the locks were going to be protected at all times, and when the order was to stop they meant just that.

The Italian commander was profuse in apologies. He said that he had misunderstood instructions.

Jeronowski with two hitches to his credit, the first was with the U. S. S. Cincinnati, a cruiser, stopped at European ports and at Alaska, Midway, the Aleutians and was at Pearl Harbor in 1936.

He told of the Spring maneuvers around Midway that year in which an attack almost to the Jap sneak blitz of December 7 was carried out. It was peaceful then, but the subtle touch of war was in the air.

"The American people will never know how vigilant we were those days and particularly as the war came on. We knew war was coming. We watched the Nazis in South America and in Panama. We saw them

scheming and we knew their game," he said.

In Ecuador the Bremen Line and the German Tourist Agency carried on propaganda and in Buenaventura, Colombia, German nationals worked in the various plants and stores. Late in 1940 a Nazi ship was trapped there for almost a year and the American sailors wondered how the crew lived without taking on supplies. The German seamen circulated about the cafes freely.

Panama under Pres. Arrias was a hotbed of subversive activity, Jeronowski said, with native women used mostly as decoys.

In February 1941 Jeronowski quit the service after eight years. He was going to settle down. He was going to get a job and lead a quiet life like he always thought he would those nights at sea when a fellow had nothing to do but lie awake and think of the kind of world he wanted to live in.

When America was attacked he was working at the Crosley Radio plant in Cincinnati. There was nothing else to do. He remembered the Reuben James and the buddies he lost. This time it was the Air Corps. This time it was a real fight.

Jeronowski, 27, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jeronowski of 103 Inwood Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALE OF FLOUR DROPS SHARPLY

Average Housewife Halts Creative Efforts At Home Baking

CHICAGO, May 7.—(AP)—The average housewife, beset by rationing of fats and shortening, has placed her cook book on the shelf and ended her creative efforts with home-baked cakes, pastries, bread, and biscuits—causing flour producers to become alarmed.

W. F. Keepers, educational director of the Wheat Flour institute, said his organization, a trade association of millers, had been deluged with nationwide complaints from manufacturers of so-called family flour, which is used in home baking.

Although Keepers would not make any estimate on the slump in sales, the Northwestern Miller, a trade publication, said movement from grocers' shelves in some instances was off as much as 60 per cent from a year ago. About 45 per cent of all flour made is of the "family" type, keepers estimated.

Representatives of milling associations are meeting regularly with the office of price administration, Keepers said, to devise a plan which would break the log jam in family flour sales. One suggestion, according to Keepers, was that housewives should be granted extra ration points with every 25 pound purchase of flour.

Keepers admitted the slump in sales since the end of March, when rationing went into effect, was "a completely unexpected development which he attributed to the desire of most housewives to spend their limited points upon meat, rather than upon lard, vegetable oils, and similar shortenings needed in baking. In the south, where hot biscuits long have been a favorite at every meal, the sales slump is particularly marked, he said.

Because the government has emphasized the need for eating more cereal foods—flour is such a food—while meat, butter and poultry become scarcer, Keepers said he was confident that OPA would act to increase flour sales, although he could not say what form such action might take.

A new chemical, ammonium sulfate, makes draperies, upholstery and clothing fireproof.

BUILDING FUND DRIVE OF METHODISTS PROGRESSES

The building fund council of the First Methodist church, through E. C. Thompson, chairman of the publicity committee, reports most hearty cooperation from the membership in raising funds for the construction after the war of an educational building.

Mr. Thompson states that all funds donated are promptly invested in war bonds to the end that the war effort will be aided and that the Methodist church may be able to assist in "taking up the slack" when the war ends.

Mother's Day is the first 1943 reckoning day for the building fund. More than 80 per cent of the church membership have contributed to the fund and are listed as builders on the church scroll of builders. This council is striving for a 100 per cent record.

The chairman of the council states that he is confident that the minimum goal for Mother's Day will be exceeded, and that the council members have high hopes that the progress thermometer in the church auditorium may record \$50,000, when all Mother's Day contributions are tabulated. On January 1, 1943, the progress thermometer stood at \$41,290. All members are urged to turn in their

contributions on or before Mother's Day. All contributions are promptly acknowledged by the council's secretary, Miss Elizabeth Langford. Miss Juanita Porter is chairman of the new contributors committee, Mrs. A. G. McHenry, chairman of the commemorations committee and Mr. J. G. Hicks is chairman of the personal solicitations committee.

DON'T BE MISLED

When you need "something" to relieve the simple ailments due to constipation, take One of Dr. Bond's Pills at bedtime. They have been used by leading families of the South for more than 50 years; they sell on their merit. 25 Doses, 25c.—Adv.

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NOTICE!

All members of Organized Labor are urged to attend the meeting of The Monroe Central Trades and Labor Council, Monday, May 10th, 8 p. m.

JOHN BAILEY

President, Monroe Central Trades and Labor Council

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